

OUR 118TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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Issue No. 46 32 pages

JULY 13, 2006

75 CENTS

Delay: Landfill under wetlands

Turning dump into fields slow process

By Alison McGonagle

The Conservation Commission held off on issuing a permit Tuesday that would have allowed Andover to continue with its plan to put more ballfields atop the closed Ledge Road landfill.

The permit is expected to be issued next Tuesday, once independent peer reviews wrap up, and the permit itself is out of the drafting stages, said Conservation Agent Bob Douglas.

"It's a very complicated project that involves significant alterations to wetlands that need to be restored," said Commissioner Paul Finger. "There is literally part of the landfill and hazardous material under the wetlands. There's work that has to be done to cap the material and then restore the wetland values. The permit, or order of conditions, is a detailed set of conditions everyone agrees to. The order controls the way construction needs to take place. We want to make sure its thorough for that reason."

The former town dump has been a candidate for capping for decades now, and Tuesday's vote is one small step in a very long walkathon. Currently, half of the town's former landfill is covered with Deyermund Field's playing fields, which the state has said need to be recapped. The rest of the landfill has never been capped.

The town's plan fits twofold. Step 1: Cap the uncapped landfill and create new field.

Step 2: Once the new fields are ready, recap the Deyermund Fields.

But it's been 10 years since the town approved money to cap the uncapped area, and the town is still years away from construction.

"It's not a simple project," Jack Petkus, director of Public Works, said. "Permitting drags it out. We're hoping for state approval. I have no idea how long that could take."

The state said that before it issues the project a permit, it wants to see how the two steps will work together, said Petkus. He also said the state wants to ensure the town does not complete part of the job and walk away. While the state does not typically issue approval for projects of this nature piecemeal, state officials said that they will once the town provides satisfac-

Continued on page 2

SETTING A NEW COURSE



Jack Sylvester, 10, skateboards inside the half-pipe at Andover's Community Skate Park behind West Middle School. Youth-program supporters are still hoping to build a privately funded youth center on town land.

YOUTH CENTER

Can the Doherty site work?

Next few months to provide school leaders with answers on traffic, more

By Brian Davidson

The Andover Youth Foundation will spend summer and early fall proving to Andover leaders that a youth center should be built behind Doherty Middle School.

A youth center task force of town and school leaders responsible for determining the suitability of the Doherty Middle site has compiled a list of tasks to be completed by the Andover Youth Foundation. AYF officials are worried they are running out of

time and money to get the project done, and question whether the most costly of the tasks, a traffic study, is even necessary.

"It's been a long trip since 1993," said AYF President Larry Larsen. "We really can't afford to delay anymore. The cost of building has already increased substantially since we first conceptualized (the youth center), and there are time limits with respect to at least one significant donor. We're going to have to move quickly

because we have a lot of work to do and the money will not magically appear."

AYF has raised more than \$3 million in pledges and cash, according to Larsen, but it is still about \$4 million short of what it needs to build a center.

The site on the parking lot behind Doherty Middle is the third site to be considered since the Andover Youth Services Department was founded in 1993.

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Take me to the river – and the boathouse

Just a short drive from downtown is a boathouse. Teens who use it have a regatta Saturday



After a workout on the Merrimack River, Andover resident Brittany Hockman (in front) returns a racing shell with the rest of her team, Nima Haghighi-Moud, Sean Dempsey, Christoph Kapp and Tyler Riendeau.

By Judy Wakefield

It's early Saturday morning and 14 Andover teenagers are not only awake, but they've just unlocked two racing shells and carefully carried them to a dock on the Merrimack River.

Working as a team, they gently flip the shells upright on the calm water. Paddles in hand, they are ready to launch. Coxswain Fiona Rice looks like a singer ready for a music video for a moment as she mics up. She will steer the "8+" boat, which holds eight rowers and the coxswain. Instructor and long-time rowing competitor Travis Gardner explains that the 60-foot shell has speakers "all the way down the sides" so those eight rowers will hear instructions

from Rice.

The other boat is called a "4+" as it holds four rowers and coxswain Brittany Hockman. She is not wearing a microphone as her smaller boat is speaker-free.

The teens know most of their friends are still sleeping on this sunny Saturday morning, but each of them would rather be here, on the river.

"Rowing is a good way to start the morning," says Nima Haghighi-Moud, while everyone else nods in agreement. "It's a good workout."

"And, it's a good way to work as a team," added Sean Dempsey.

That's what the teens have

Continued on page 4



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Gay marriage ban?

Andover leaders: Popular vote should not decide issue

By Brian Davidson and Alison McGonagle

Andover's three state legislators do not support amending the state constitution to ban gay marriage. They all also believe that the public should not be allowed to determine the issue with a popular vote, because it deals with people's civil rights.

"Everyone has the right to get married and have the same legal protection with their spouse and their children as I do," state Rep. Barbara L'Italien said Tuesday. "[The Andover delegation] all share the same view. We all voted for gay marriage in 2004 and 2005 and we will all vote against bringing it to a ballot."

The Massachusetts constitution predates the U.S. Constitution. State Sen. SueTucker (D-Andover) said she believes amending such a document to ban homosexual marriage enshrines discrimination into law. She is against doing so.

Rep. Barry Finegold was not available for comment on Tuesday or Wednesday before deadline.

While many expect the state legislature to decide whether the ban should be put before voters on the November 2008 ballot, it was unclear whether the issue would be addressed at the state's Constitutional Convention on Wednesday, after *Townsmen* presstime.

"I will be voting tomorrow the same way I

have the past two years," said State Rep. Barbara L'Italien (D-Andover) on Tuesday night. "I feel very strongly that it is my job to determine the appropriateness of placing this question into the constitution."

"I understand it is my job to protect the rights of a minority group."

STATE REP. BARBARA L'ITALIEN WHO IS AGAINST A BALLOT VOTE ON GAY MARRIAGE

"I personally feel that the (state) constitution was laid out to preserve and protect people's rights, and is not intended to limit or take away an established right. I recognize that, to some people, this is a very difficult issue, but I also understand that it is my job to protect the rights of a minority group, and to ensure that we are treating people equally. I'm very uncomfortable at the prospect of taking away established rights from a minority group subject to the popular vote of a majority," L'Italien said of the amendment, which also does

not make provisions for civil unions.

Bay State gay and lesbian couples have had the right to marry since a state Supreme Court ruling in November 2003.

Wednesday's legislative agenda listed many items besides the vote on the proposed amendment, which is No. 19 on a list of possible amendments. The legislature's formal session ends July 31. Senate President Robert Travaglini oversees the convention, and can always reconvene the assembly at a later date, as the issue is not subject to a deadline, said L'Italien.

Progress: Like watching grass grow

■ **FIELDS ON LANDFILL**

Continued from page 1

tory information about the project to them, said Petkus.

"One of the problems is that when the state issues a permit for a landfill closure, it's a whole thing," Petkus said. "They've never issued a phased closure. You don't partially close a landfill, but we want to do it in phases so we don't lose the ball fields for an extended period of time, and so kids won't be ever fully displaced."

Petkus said the town is making progress, and moving into the planning of the second phase, recapping Deyermund Fields once the new fields are created.

"We'll move into that quick as we can, and hope that the state comes around and issues the first permit so we can get on to construction," said Petkus. "Prices don't go down with age. Things get more expensive. The

longer we wait, more it's going to cost. Earlier is better."

Petkus said 1997 Town Meeting approved money to cap the uncapped area of the landfill, so that the fields could be built. The town voted to provide a funding authorization, giving the town authority to sell bonds.

"We decided since it's millions, we'll borrow it," Petkus

said of the price of the project, "but we couldn't unless Town Meeting gave authorization."

Design and Engineering consultants Camp, Dresser & McKee have been working on this project for 16 years, Petkus said. The focus for the past year has been on getting town approval for Phase 1, and from there waiting for state approval.



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Eventually, the town hopes to turn all of the landfill into playing fields like those at the Deyermund Field portion.

Leaders want traffic study

■ **YOUTH CENTER**

Continued from page 1

Voters at 1995 Town Meeting rejected an article to build the youth center at Recreation Park off Abbot Street. Later, AYF offered to privately fund the project at a different site, near the Ledge Road landfill in West Andover. When environmental tests paid for by AYF raised safety concerns at that proposed site, AYF pulled out of a contract with the town. The contract stated that ground would be broken at the location by June 2006. Before the contract was terminated, AYF also paid for two traffic studies at the West Andover site costing a total of \$16,000.

Now the youth center task force, which met last Thursday for the first time since April, is calling for AYF to pay for another traffic study at the Doherty site.

The task force is composed of Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, Selectmen John Hess and Brian Major, School Committee members Art Barber and Dick Collins, and AYF representative Jerry Silverman.

"We have a lot of questions," said Barber. "The Doherty site may be the best possible location, but then again, we may find that it's fraught with problems."

While Larsen agrees that there are still many questions about the Doherty site to be answered, he thinks any regarding traffic in the area should have been answered by a traffic study made during the fall of 2004, when town officials were considering building a new senior center.

"If a recent traffic study already exists, I'm not sure that we need to redo that," Larsen said. "Traffic is traffic. I doubt that it has changed to any great degree in two years."

However, Stapczynski contends that traffic flow in the area will be different as of Aug. 1, when the pavement looping around Doherty Middle School is scheduled to change from a two-way passage to a one-way road flowing from Chestnut Street out onto Bartlett Street.

"The traffic counts (from the

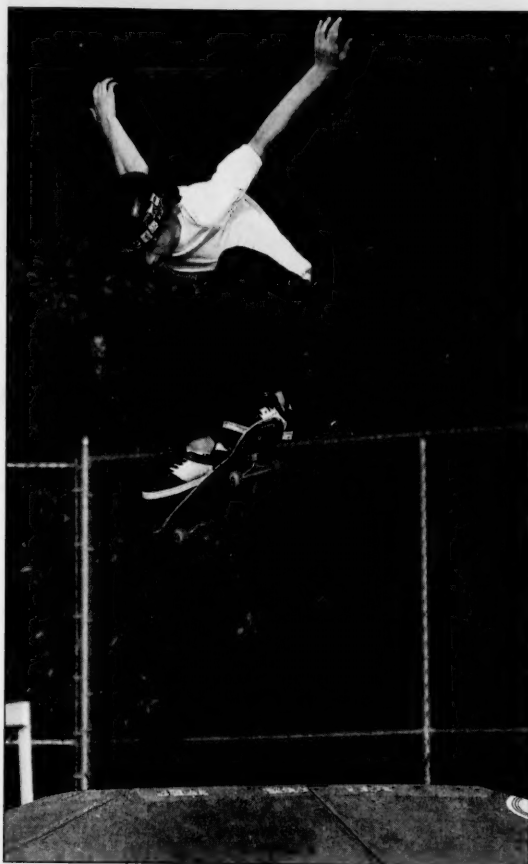


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Matt Pehrson, 16, flies over a pyramid at Andover's Community Skate Park behind West Middle School. The skate park was created by Andover Youth Services.

2004 study) won't even be applicable anymore because of the change in the traffic pattern," Stapczynski said.

Safety Officer Robert Cronin, the town's traffic specialist, said that regardless of the altered traffic route, a new study is necessary because people visit senior and youth centers at different times.

"We're talking about two different usage times," he said. "A youth center would be used more in the afternoon, after school, whereas a senior center would be used more earlier in the day."

If necessary, AYF will pay for another traffic study, Larsen said. A study could cost anywhere from \$2,500 to \$10,000 depending on the level of analy-

sis, according to Senior Planner Lisa LaGrasse Schwarz.

The study would need to happen after the start of the school year, when the traffic conditions become typical and should not take more than a few weeks, said Schwarz.

Barber said he hopes that by the end of September, the traffic study will be done and School Committee members will have enough information to decide whether they want to transfer the school-owned property behind Doherty to the town. If School Committee members vote to turn the land over to selectmen, a Special Town Meeting could be held after the state elections in November, and construction could begin in 2007, members of the task force agree.

"At some point, it is just going to boil down to whether the town has the will to do this or not," said Larsen. "I think it does. I think it will be great for the town — but time is of the essence now."

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Andover Townsman

Established 1887

ISSN 1524-1432
USPS 025-440

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Assistant Editor	Production Manager	Circulation Manager
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Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.

33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819

E-mail townsman@andovertownsman.com

Web www.andovertownsman.com

Periodical postage paid at Andover, MA, and additional mailing office.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Andover Townsman, 33 Chestnut St., Andover, MA 01810

In-town subscription — One year, \$40; two years, \$68

Subscription outside Greater Lawrence — One year, \$45; two years, \$75

College subscription — One college year, \$30.

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY. MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN
Main Street circa 1901 (top photo) shows plenty of parking at the intersection of Main and Park streets. It was home to John P. Wakefield's meat market and the Morrissey stables. The building was leveled in 1910 to build the Barnard Block.

Punchard High School reunion for Class of 1951

Punchard High School Class of 1951 plans to hold its 55th reunion Aug. 18, 19 and 20.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Ben Stafford at 603-483-5726.

It is not necessary to have graduated with the class to attend. Anyone interested in attending is most welcome, said organizers.

Money raised for public lands

The Trustees of Reservations, the world's oldest regional land trust, has announced the successful completion of its Landscapes and Landmarks capital campaign. With the support of more than 13,500 donors, the Trustees raised \$62.3 million in cash and received more than \$35 million in land in five years—the largest campaign by an environmental organization in Massachusetts' history, it said.

The Trustees maintain the Charles W. Ward Reservation, 700 acres that include Holt Hill and its solstice stones.

Flood help deadline

Residents of the Merrimack Valley who incurred flood-related damage to their homes or businesses should apply for state and federal disaster assistance by Monday, July 24. Applications will not be accepted after July 24.

Residents of Essex and Middlesex counties, which were declared federal disaster areas, making them eligible for assistance, must apply through the Federal Emergency Management Agency by calling 1-800-621-FEMA (3362) or registering online at www.fema.gov. Those with a speech or hearing impairment may call 1-800-462-7585. Lines are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Free college fair

High school students in the process of making college plans are invited to Phillips Academy on Friday, July 14, from 2 to 4 p.m. to meet with representatives from more than 100 US colleges and universities.

The 21st Annual Summer College Fair is sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Session and the Minority Students in Math and Science program. It will be held in the Case Memorial Cage on the Phillips Academy campus at 180 Main St., Andover. The event is open and free to the public.

Finegold office hours

State Rep. Barry R. Finegold and his staff will hold an open office hour on Friday, July 21 at the Andover Senior Center from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Quote, unquote . . .

WE JUST DRIVE OUR BIGGER CAR, eat at a bigger table, and buy more food.

— Tracey Galat, on welcoming 14-year-old Elya Shavrova, a Bronx, N.Y., native, into her Andover family each summer as part of the Fresh Air Fund's Friendly Town Program. (Story, page 4)

BETWEEN THE PROSTITUTES, the drugs and the car breaks, it's been a busy area.

— Andover Police Det. Sgt. Don Patullo, on hotels near Interstate 93. (Story, page 5)

News Calendar

Thursday, July 13

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Council on Aging, Andover Senior Center, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, July 18

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, July 20

Design Review Task Force, Town Offices, first floor conference room, noon

Monday, July 24

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, Town Offices, second floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Town Office, third floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

School Committee, Town Office, School Administration Building, School Committee room, 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, July 27

Commission on Disability, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7 p.m.

Catholic leader makes historic visit to Lawrence church

In his only stop in Massachusetts, Nasrallah Peter Cardinal Sfeir, patriarch of Antioch and All the East, is visiting St. Anthony's Maronite Church in Lawrence this week.

The visit, which began yesterday, is part of an approximately month long tour of Maronite religious communities in the United States. Yesterday marked the first time that Cardinal Sfeir has visited St. Anthony church in Lawrence, and is only the fourth time that a Maronite patriarch has journeyed to the United States.

Cardinal Sfeir arrived at Lawrence Airport yesterday afternoon, July 12, and planned to celebrate a pontifical liturgy

at 7:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's, 145 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Cardinal Sfeir will celebrate a second liturgy at 9 a.m. this morning, Thursday, followed by a press conference at 11 a.m. A third liturgy will be celebrated at 9 a.m. on Friday, July 14.

Cardinal Sfeir is head of the 12- to 15-million member Maronite Catholic Church. There are approximately 200 million Eastern Catholics throughout the world. Cardinal Sfeir is the president of the Assembly of all Eastern Catholic Patriarchs.

Cardinal Sfeir also is a central figure in the Catholic Church. He offered the homily during Pope John Paul II's 25th

anniversary Mass and presided over the Mass at St. Peter's Basilica honoring the deceased Vatican leader.

A proponent of peace in the Middle East, Cardinal Sfeir has been outspoken about social and political injustice. He has persistently impressed upon world leaders around the globe the value of a free, independent and democratic Lebanon, while characterizing Lebanon as an example of a country where different religions coexist. His campaign for Christian-Muslim harmony has earned him supporters within the Islamic community as he is viewed as a bridge with Christians and the West, say supporters.

ANXIETY STUDY

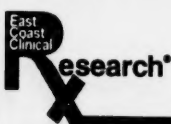
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Connecting the suburbs and city

By Lucy Properzio
What's Up contributor

The Galat family of Sheffield Circle knows first hand what it means to learn about different lifestyles. For seven years now, the family has been a part of the Fresh Air Fund, a not-for-profit agency that provides free summer vacations to New York City children from disadvantaged communities. Through the Fund's Friendly Town Program, the Galats have taken Elya Shavrova under their wings, making her part of their family. The Friendly Town Program provides close to 6,000 children the opportunity to visit volunteer host families each summer.

A family of six, Greg and Tracey Galat are the parents of Nicholas (age 15), Gabrielle (13), Max (10), and Mia (5). Elya, who is now 14, arrived last Friday, July 7 for her annual two-week visit. Elya is an only child who now lives in Spring Valley, N.Y. According to Tracey, Elya lived in Brooklyn until about three years ago, but is still participating in the program even though she is not an official "city kid" anymore. Before she lived in Brooklyn, she lived in Russia. When she was 6, Elya's mother passed away and she came to live in Brooklyn with her Russian grandparents.

In the spring of 2000, Tracey Galat heard about the Fresh Air Fund from a friend in Westford who was going to host a child. "Right away, I knew I was interested, so we signed up," said Galat. Her eagerness to get involved partially stems from the fact that she herself grew up in the Bronx. "Because I grew up in the Bronx, I know what a summer in the city is like for many children. I also know what a summer in Andover is like for many children. It's two different worlds in some ways and I think it's great for people to learn about and appreciate the differences," said Galat.

Matching Elya with the Galat family was a last minute endeavor and in Tracey Galat's eyes, the union was fate. When Elya came to Andover for her first visit, she was 8. Now, seven

visits later, Galat notices growth in Elya.

"Elya is an amazing girl who has overcome a lot of obstacles. She has definitely changed from being a cute little 8-year-old to a beautiful, mature teenager. My children have all grown, too, but they've grown together with Elya. They really treat each other like siblings. Elya has become like a member of our family, so we really don't plan too much for her visits. She does whatever our family would normally be doing and we enjoy being together. We swim a lot, play games, bake, read, shop, and talk," said Galat.

Galat said having five kids for two weeks is essentially no different than her usual four.

"I try to be ultra organized in general, but I don't really make any big changes because of Elya's visit. We just drive our bigger car, eat at the bigger table, and buy more food," she said.

She said the Fresh Air Fund provides her entire family with an opportunity to do something nice for another person and that it is a great way for her children to learn about people who live in places other than Andover.

Her advice to families who consider taking part in the program is to start with short visits, since not every match is ideal.

"I would also keep the visits simple - don't plan too many big adventures and just enjoy getting to know each other," said Galat.



Gabrielle Galat and Elya Shavrova have come to be "summer sisters" through the Fresh Air Fund.



Learning to row on the Merrimack River are Fiona Rice, Allie DiSalvo, Becky Wrightson, Morgan Broccoli, Laura Radlinski, Tyler "Jerry" Bedford, Sarah Thompson and Andrew Jannetti. Coach Travis Gardner instructs them using a megaphone.

Andover rowers dig in at boathouse

■ CREW

Continued from page 1

been doing for several weeks at the Greater Lawrence Boathouse in South Lawrence. Early spring kept them practicing indoors on rowing machines while post-school days (since June 23) have kept them on the river six mornings a week for 90 minutes each day. They are training for Saturday's Lawrence Celebration Regatta, when all 14 of these novice rowers will compete against novice rowers from rowing schools in Boston.

Gardner, who helped the University of Florida win two rowing championships when he attended and is now an assistant women's novice rowing coach at Boston College, says the group is not a crew or row team from Andover. Rather, it's a group of teens in their first year of rowing who simply enjoy his favorite sport.

"And they're pretty good," he says before getting down to business.

He coaches from a third boat, the staff's power boat, equipped with a megaphone that he uses to instruct the two coxswains. His devoted 10-year-old dog, Trip, is also on the boat, along with this *Townsmen* reporter.

"Let the boat slide up and under us... and get ready to row," Gardner instructs as the two shells make their way under the Interstate 93 bridge and do indeed look like they are sliding along the river.

"They have been doing drill work all week, so this is nice now. They are ready to row," he says with a small smile.

He continues to talk about two beats, four beats, recovery beats and long strokes.

"Stay long and relaxed on the recovery," he calls. "Fiona, drop your rate four beats." The coxswain instructs her crew and the boat slows down.

They pretty much have the river to themselves at this early hour, except for a Methuen public safety boat, which politely drives away from them, leaving little wake.

The Phillips Academy boathouse is visible quite seriously at the prestigious private high school. In fact, the school's board of trustees president, Oscar Tang, was involved in crew when he attended. Today, about 100 academy students take part in the sport of crew, either at an intramural or interscholastic competitive level, according to Jennie Savino of the school's reunion office.

SEE LOCAL REGATTA THIS SATURDAY



It's not exactly the popular Head of the Charles regatta on the Charles River, which draws rowers from around the world every October, but think of it as the Charles' baby sister. The Lawrence Celebration Regatta is Saturday, July 15 at the Greater Lawrence Boathouse, 1 Eaton St., South Lawrence, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and 14 Andover teen rowers are competing. Andover is field-

ing two rowing teams - a girls' novice four and boys' novice eight. (Novice means they are rowers within their first year in the sport.) They'll be competing against schools from Community Rowing Inc. and G-ROW (both from Boston). The event is free for spectators. Rowing competitors can still sign up by calling 978-681-8675. The cost is \$30 to \$80, depending on boat-size.

In 1955, using some old boats he borrowed from Harvard, Yale and Princeton, Bill Brown established the sport of crew at Phillips Academy. Now 90 years old and living in Maine, Brown returned to campus this spring, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of PA crew, which he also coached for 25 years. Some 70 to 80 crew alumni tried to recapture their youth in an alumni race on the Merrimack River.

Morgan Broccoli of Andover is one of the current Phillips Academy crew members and she joined the Andover teens Saturday morning for some extra rowing time. It was her first practice with them and she felt welcome. Gardner said that's what is great about the group's lack of club or team status. It is low key and simply for teens who enjoy rowing.

Laura Radlinski just graduated from Andover High where she was involved with the push for an after-school crew club. The

club never formally materialized, she said, so the boathouse's informal summer rowing program is great for teens like her. She said there was a lot of talk at the school about rowing and those interested are taking part in the boathouse's summer program.

"I love this for so many reasons," she said. "The workout part is great and we've gotten to know each other, which would never have happened. We're hanging out together on weekends. Being on the water each morning is just awesome. All of us feel that way."

Just two miles from the "Welcome to Andover" sign on North Main Street (Route 28), the boathouse draws boaters from Greater Lawrence. The teens are surprised by how few people in Andover know about it.

"It's so accessible and we feel so lucky to be out on the water like this. It's just a great feeling," Radlinski said.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, July 5 - At 6:50 p.m., a 13-year-old Andover male was arrested and charged with shoplifting.

At 7:03 p.m., a 13-year-old Andover male was arrested and charged with shoplifting and possession of a class D substance.

Thursday, July 6 - At 2:59 a.m., Benjamin R. Gardner, 18, of 40 Shackford Road, Reading, was arrested and charged with being under 21 in possession of alcohol and disturbing the peace.

Friday, July 7 - At 5:13 p.m., Wilberto Diaz, 23, of 32 Elm St., was arrested and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle, driving an uninspected vehicle, driving with a revoked registration, and failure to wear a seat belt.

Saturday, July 8 - At 10:30 a.m., Brian K. Lord, 35, of 29 Batchelder Road, Raymond, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

At 10:47 a.m., Stephen C. Lord, 30, of 29 Batchelder Road, Raymond, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

Sunday, July 9 - At 3:40 p.m., Rebecca A. Locke, 19, of 9 Lucille Ave., Westford, was arrested and charged with sexual conduct for a fee.

At 4:07 p.m., Carmen Arnett Andrews, 23, of 24 Montrose St., Boston, was arrested and charged with sexual conduct for a fee.

At 4:30 p.m., Jessica Kirwin, 510 Kenyon Ave., Pawtucket, R.I., was arrested and charged with common night walking.

At 4:55 p.m., Sean Ancil Oliver, 39, of 33 Brent St., Apt 1, Dorchester, was arrested and charged with deriving support from prostitution.

Monday, July 10 - At 12:03 p.m., Joseph M. Brasil, 39, of 127 How St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged on a warrant for threatening to commit a crime.

At 12:41 p.m., Miriam I.

Hotels magnets for crime

By Brian Davidson

Andover police officers have been spending a lot of time at local hotels near Interstate 93, but they've been booking anything but rooms.

"Between the prostitutes, the drugs and the car breaks, it's been a busy area," said Det. Sgt. Don Pattullo. "There has been a lot of arrests over there."

In the last month, eight women and three men have been arrested at Andover hotels on prostitution-related charges. Pattullo said the arrests have stemmed from an investigation into local "escort services" that advertise in Andover and operate out of local hotels. He said undercover Andover officers have been setting up "dates" through the escort services, and finding that the women who work for them are usually prostitutes.

"They're hurting business for the hotels," he said. "If you are a staying at one of these hotels on a business trip, and you see a woman bringing three different men into her room within an hour, you're not going to want to stay there again."

Pattullo said the hotels attract a lot of illegal activity because of their close proximity to I-93.

"It's easy to get on and off

the highway," he said. "Two guys can set up a drug deal, do a hand-off, and just like that they can both go their separate ways."

"A lot of times," he added, "while one of the guys is waiting for the other, he'll see someone get out of their car without locking it, and go over and steal the laptop out of their front seat."

In June, police arrested 13 people for possession of an illegal substance or possession with intent to distribute. Six people were arrested for possession of marijuana, five for possession of cocaine (four with intent to distribute) and two people were arrested for possession of heroin. Pattullo indicated that most of the June drug arrests happened at hotels near the highway, and he called the arrest numbers somewhat typical.

Andover's substance abuse unit has grown in the past five years, from when Det. Jim Haggerty was the only "drug guy," according to Pattullo. Now there are four officers on the unit, allowing them to become "more proactive and less reactive" regarding drugs.

"We're trying to clean it up and apply more pressure around here," he said. "We're doing what we can to get them out of here."

Monday, July 10 - At 6:38 p.m., a woman reported that her neck had been struck by a fishing line that was strung across the street as she rode her bike on Oriole Drive.

Tuesday, July 10 - At 8:43 a.m., a woman reported being attacked by a loose dog on Hammond Way.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, July 7 - At 12:35 a.m., a Furnari Farm Road man reported that his car had been broken into.

At 3:59 a.m., a Boston Road woman reported that her car had been broken into.

AUTO ACCIDENTS

Thursday, July 6 - At 11:36 a.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Elm Street.

Monday, July 10 - At 12:31 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Main Street when a Pike School bus hit a car.

At 5:32 p.m., a hit-and-run was reported on Reservation Road when a car hit a fire hydrant.

THEFTS

Thursday, July 6 - At 11:31 a.m., a man reported that his boat had been stolen from Lowell Street.

Saturday, July 8 - At 10:46 a.m., a Central Street resident reported that her watch had been stolen.

Sunday, July 9 - At 10:28 a.m., a resident reported that a donation tube for the Ward Reservation had been stolen from Prospect Road. It was unknown how much was inside.

At 4:18 p.m., a Moreland Avenue man reported that his credit cards had been stolen.

BREAKS

Monday, July 10 - At 8:27 p.m., a woman reported that Ballardvale Preschool on Clark Road had been broken into sometime during the weekend.

COMPILED BY BRIAN DAVIDSON

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Book Club: The next book club meeting has been rescheduled to Friday, July 14 at 1 p.m. will be *A Map Of The World* by Jane Hamilton. Books are available for check-out at the senior center approximately two weeks prior to each discussion and everyone is welcome. Leader: Evelyn Retelle.

Exercise Classes: Our summer semester of exercise classes is currently underway, but we are still accepting sign-ups for those classes with availability. Summer classes are being offered in tai chi, men's fitness, water

workout, modified yoga, cardio conditioning, strength training for women, low impact aerobics & basic and performing tap dancing. The summer semester will run through Aug. 25. To see which classes still have openings, contact the senior center.

Outdoor Adventures For Women: Canoeing on Poms Pond on Friday, July 14; \$5. Meet at the pond at 9 a.m. for a guided canoe excursion around the pond with the Shawshen River Watershed Association. Please pre-register at the senior center for this event. On Friday, July 21 at 9 a.m. we'll try our hand at sailing on Poms Pond. Please pre-register for this event.

Introduction To Sudoku: Wednesday, July 19 at 1:30. If

you're into the latest Sudoku craze, then you're giving your brain a good workout. Once you know the rules and figure out some strategies, the puzzle becomes a little less frustrating. Anyone who is currently playing, or would like some help getting started, is invited to attend this learning session.

Bereavement Support Group: Our newly formed bereavement support group meets at the center on the first and third Thursday of the month at 1:30 p.m. This group will offer a place to share your thoughts and concerns and is facilitated by Diane Blake from Merrimack Valley Hospice.

Gloucester Harbor Cruise: Tuesday, Aug. 22; rain date of

the 23rd; \$25; Enjoy a one-hour narrated tour of Gloucester Harbor, America's oldest seaport. View the famous Gloucester fishing fleet and learn how lobster traps are hauled and baited. After the cruise, we'll allow you time for lunch, shopping and sighting on your own.

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Business

BRIEFS

Resident BoSox Club director

Andover resident Ernie Paicopolos recently began his second year on the board of directors of the BoSox Club. The BoSox Club is the official booster club of the Boston Red Sox and the largest of its type in Major League Baseball. Originally conceptualized by long-time broadcaster Ken Coleman along with team executives and founded in 1967, the club's first president was Red Sox Hall of Famer Dominic DiMaggio.

The BoSox Club takes an active role in major charitable events, including the Red Sox Foundation and the Jimmy Fund. The club also supports amateur baseball at all levels, in addition to providing baseball-oriented activities for its close to 1,000 members. Activities include monthly luncheons attended by Red Sox personnel, representatives from visiting teams and other baseball figures. The club also sponsors a Family Day event and Fenway Park brunches.

Ernie Paicopolos has played an active role on the Inter- and Youth Baseball Committees of the BoSox Club.

Fabiaschi CEO of Enterasys

Andover-based Enterasys Networks has appointed Michael Fabiaschi as president and chief executive officer. He succeeds Mark Aslett, who left the company to pursue other interests.

Mark Stone, president of Operations for The Gores Group, a leader of the private investor group that purchased Enterasys in March 2006, said, "Mike's successful track record of meeting customers' and partners' needs while driving revenue growth and profitability are exactly what will take Enterasys to the next level."

"Mark Aslett and the entire management team at Enterasys built an outstanding foundation of intellectual property, products and solutions. Mike has the experience to unlock the value of this foundation and establish Enterasys as a clear industry leader. He has successfully mobilized organizations around customers and created cultures that are sales-driven, marketing-assisted and deliver on their promises," said Stone.

"I see tremendous potential for growth in Enterasys," said Fabiaschi. "My job is to strengthen and build our relationships with loyal customers and partners and bring the benefits of Secure Networks to new customers around the globe. Enterasys will live and breathe the mantra 'There is nothing more important than our customers.'"

Fabiaschi joins Enterasys from CA (formerly Computer Associates), where he was a senior vice president responsible for launching its efforts in the telecommunications vertical and for its fault and performance management software business.

Andover LeTip chapter forms

LeTip of the Andovers, a professional business leads exchange, has recently announced the appointment of the board of directors for a local chapter of LeTip International.

Regional Director Gary Coon, said "These local business professionals will provide direction for the chapter as it continues to grow."

LeTip of the Andovers' new six member board consists of the following local business professionals:

- Michael Laorenza (R.C. Lafond Insurance Agency), president
- Jean Amsterdam (Minuteman Press), vice president
- Andrew Novelline (Abbot Financial), treasurer
- Matthew Perry (Citizens Bank), secretary
- Tish Bachmann (Arbonne International), membership chair
- Jack Reeder (The Bulfinch Group), tipmaster

LeTip of the Andovers meets every Friday afternoon, from 11:31 a.m. sharp to 1:01 p.m. sharp in South Church Fellowship Hall, 41 Central St., Andover. Those interested in joining a chapter may request the opportunity to attend as a guest by calling Coon, at 1-800-95-LeTip or via e-mail at gcoon@LeTip.com.

The sole purpose of the weekly meetings is the exchange of qualified business tips/leads to members.

Best Dressed moving to Andover Village

Fashion-forward boutique Best Dressed is moving to 89 Main St., next to the Lantern Brunch, in the former home of Yankee Lady.

The new location will be larger, more central, and offers owner Erin Ryan a window to dress.

"We're thinking of having live modeling in the window," said Ryan. Expect more lines to be offered by the boutique, which may soon begin carrying formal wear for proms and bat mitzvahs, she said.

Ryan is also excited about bringing clothing back to the former Yankee Lady space. She says it's a rustic space, with antique wrought iron left over from the old store's decor. Ryan intends to preserve the historic appeal of the space, and "tone down the pink" from the bright hue that covered the walls at her first location, which she entered just less than a year ago.

Expect the official move to take place late in August with, at most, a few days off for Ryan. Until then, Best Dressed will be open. Fashionistas take note – the move necessitates a moving sale.

– Alison McGonagle



From left, daughters Anna, Maura and Margot Ryan posed with their mom, Erin Ryan, when she opened her store. The girls travel with their mom to New York fashion shows and help her pick many of the items for her business, Erin Ryan has said.

FILE PHOTO

Double play for Townsman sports reporter Harrison

By Lucy Properzio

Rick Harrison, 59, of Main Street, recently received the 2006 Massachusetts High School Football Coaches Association Media Award, becoming the first two-time winner of the honor.

For the past 41 years and full-time for two decades, Harrison has been contributing sports articles to the *Andover Townsman*. He previously won the award in 1985. This award has been presented annually since 1978.

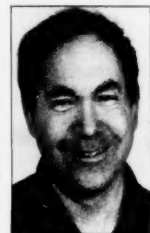
Dick Collins, former Andover football coach and current School Committee member, praised Harrison for his work. "I have known Rick ever since he was in high school, which was a long time ago. He was a student of mine and I have become very close to him as a result of his reporting. He is a tremendous reporter and has done an outstanding job through the years writing about Andover and its sports," said Collins. "I cannot think of anybody more deserving than Rick for an award like this."

Because of his longtime involvement with Andover sports reporting, Harrison has developed special ties with many families, as he has covered both parents and their children.

"When I was about 14-years old and played Andover Bantam Hockey, Rick nicknamed me Scooter. The name has stuck with me to this day," said Paul Farnham, Andover resident and football enthusiast. "Rick gets personally involved instead of just writing a story. His writing makes you feel like you are really there." The Farnham name is familiar to many within the Andover sports community.

"Rick has covered all the sports that we have done. He coached summer baseball with my youngest brother Glen. He writes about my son P.J., who plays football at Andover High school and just finished his sophomore year. He has done the writing on my nephew Buddy Farnham, who will be attending Brown University in the fall to play football," said Paul Farnham. "Rick can cover any sport and coach any sport. He is the nicest gentleman and really deserves accolade for what he has done in Andover. I still see him at the football games and his demeanor has not changed much in 30 years. He is a very dedicated man."

Harrison's journalism skills were also recognized in 2002, when he received the inaugural Joel Perlmutter Memorial Award as the Massachusetts High School Hockey Coaches Association journalist of the year.



Rick Harrison

ATH POWER

'Best place to work' offers more ice cream, not cold cash

By Alison McGonagle

What makes a company one of the best places to work? Ice cream socials and visits from a manicurist for employees don't hurt, based on the results at ath Power.

A consulting corporation based in Andover, ath Power made Boston Business Journal's "Best Places to Work in Massachusetts" list for the second year in a row.

The company was founded in Cambridge in 1997 by President and CEO Frank Aloï. Since that time, Aloï, former Merrimack College men's lacrosse coach, moved the office and his home to Andover.

Aloï said his ideas on running the company stem from his experiences in other corporate workplaces.

"There seemed to be a lack of caring," said Aloï. "I always thought if I ran something I would do it differently."

Spelled with a lower-case "a," ath is a 30-employee outfit that deals in market research and training, Aloï said.

"The majority of staff here are really a quality-assurance team. We have a group of account coordinators who basically schedule research and make sure that the data is accurate and timely," he said.

Aloï fully attributes the success of the business to his employees. He says he looks for a specific "type" of employee when hiring.

"We tell employees to think about jobs, positions, and duties, not just do them," said Aloï, "You

have to have a person who fills that mold before everything else. The end piece is having a passion for success. Once a month we try to do something together."

Activities the ath team can be seen enjoying together include dinners, building boats and racing them, relaxing during an office visit from a manicurist, ice cream socials, bowling and "fresh fruit Fridays."

Aloï says there's nothing extraordinary about the salary and benefits offered by the company. Benefits include a "simple" 401k plan, and competitive salary. When it comes to what makes ath the best, he says, "I think it is a sense of community, and a sense of family. Also, you're not commuting in every day."

Employees seem to agree with the Journal and with Aloï. Five-year senior staff member Eileen Sciarra, manager of operations, said ath is a "great group of people."

"They take a personal interest in employees," said Sciarra, "and do a lot of quirky little things that make them feel like 'someone cares about me.'"

Marie Spinello agrees. She's been at ath for four years, and during that time she's found that the senior staff are "open" and listen to employees' concerns and ideas.

"It's a great place to work," said Spinello, a self-described "people person." "I get to have a lot of contact with people and great flexibility in my job."

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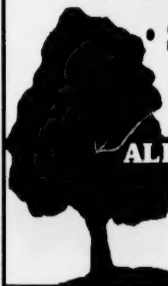
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Opinion

Let's not let summer go to waste

READERS OF OUR FEATURE "All Those Years Ago," which retells *Townsmen* stories from previous years, often note that residents of 10, 25, even 50 years ago were dealing with the same problems we face now. Andover residents have long grappled with

Steps that need to be taken before a youth center can be built at the Doherty site, according to town and school officials.

- Town planner and building inspector must review the site to determine if it can support another building.

- Andover Youth Foundation must hire someone to study traffic and parking.

- Leaders must meet publicly with all the stakeholders, such as school officials, the Department of Community Services, Elder Services, town athletic groups, and concerned abutters and business owners.

- AYF must define the exact parcel of school-owned land that the School Committee would need to transfer to the town.

- School Committee members must vote to turn the defined parcel of land over to the town.

- A Town Meeting or Special Town Meeting must vote to allow the now town-owned land to be used for a youth center.

- If the town votes to allow a youth center at the site, AYF would enter into a new contract with the town.

Committee determines it cannot release the site, the sooner youth supporters know this, the sooner they can focus on another solution. Time is important. The donations of residents become worth less and less each month. And more Andover kids miss out on the benefits of a center with each passing summer.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published. The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsmen.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

Andover Townsman

Established 1887

Publisher

Richard M. Franks

Editor

Neil Fater

General manager

Ellen K. Zappala

Assistant editor

Jack Grady

Published Thursdays by Andover Publishing Co.

33 Chestnut St., Box 1986, Andover, MA 01810

978-475-7000 Ad fax 978-475-5731 News fax 978-470-2819

E-mail nfater@andovertownsmen.com Web www.andovertownsmen.com

DRESSING THE PART



Dressed in his Halloween costume, Nicholas Gearin, 3½, pretends to drive a fire truck during Fire Engine Day in the Park on Tuesday.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

STATEHOUSE

Bravo on budget

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Hats off for some remarkable legislative work to Andover's two state representatives, Barbara L'Italien and Barry Finegold, and to our state senator, Sue Tucker.

Back a few months ago, there was some reported-upon grumbling from some local officials about the job our Statehouse contingent was doing when the initial House budget came out with less state aid than even Gov. Mitt Romney had proposed. However, through their hard work and perseverance, the 2007 numbers are coming back much greater than anticipated.

As L'Italien noted, "This means my community will not have to face an override." That is just what we elect them for, to be effective, able representatives who deliver to their districts. L'Italien was particularly successful, as other communities that fall into her district, most notably North Andover, also received much needed additional aid. Truly a remarkable effort by all three, in concert with their Merrimack Valley colleagues. The advantage of having three Andover residents representing us has once again been demonstrated and should be continued as long as they are willing to serve.

Gerry Gustus
5 Fern Road

Empty hearts need to open to affordable housing

Editor, *Townsmen*:

On Sunday, June 18 an eight-page notice was left on neighborhood doorsteps from "Concerned Johnson Acres residents" regarding the development of affordable housing at 94 Cheever Circle. Please let me share the heading of the handout:

94 Cheever Circle: Affordable Housing in Johnson Acres???

... It may not be across the street from your house but it is in your neighborhood ...

A site inspection occurred on June 20 at 6:30 pm by the Andover Housing Partnership as well as an invitation by the "concerned families" to come and express their views and opinions on this matter. On Monday, July 10 there was a review by the AHP and a public question-and-answer session.

The facts regarding an affordable home at 94 Cheever Circle were presented in a clear and concise manner by the AHP professionals, but they fell on deaf ears and empty hearts.

As a 40-year resident of "Johnson Acres" as well as the daughter of Peter Price, the lot owner, I am truly amazed and saddened in this day and age at the ignorance, shortsightedness, self-centeredness, and nastiness that came forth in the handout, at the "neighborhood meeting" and at Monday's AHP meeting. There was not one rational argument from the "concerned neighbors" and the personal attacks on my family were completely unwarranted.

Everyone is entitled to their opinion regarding such issues as neighborhood character and disruption to neighborhood activities. What seems to be forgotten is that three new homes and countless additions have been built in the

last 10 years. Some are more aesthetically pleasing than others in my opinion and some homes are kept up better than others, but that's the nature of priorities and perhaps finances. This is not a neighborhood with covenants.

Change happens! It has for the 40 years I have lived here, and the 12 my kids have lived here and we all got through it fine.

When voicing these superficial arguments, I hope people will remember that every day American soldiers are dying to protect our freedom and opportunity. People should think beyond yourselves.

I am proud that my family may be giving someone an opportunity for a home and a new beginning. Maybe a teacher, nurse or firefighter, people we all depend on, will get that chance.

I think my daughter, Holly, said it best, "Some people try to block out the muddy colors in a painting that may appear to ruin the fantasy-like visual. But without those muddy colors, would the painting still be the same painting? Has anyone ever created a flawless piece of art? What if that flaw had a chance to become blended in with the beauty of the painting? I'm not so sure in this situation, at this point, the so-called beauty is so beautiful given the fact that it is unwilling to give the so-called flaw a chance. Maybe the so-called beauty is the real flaw!"

This is an opportunity for many to think and maybe, just maybe, feel outside of the box. It would be a nice lesson to replace ignorance and pretentious thinking with empathy, compassion and opportunity. You never know, your new neighbors just might enhance your life.

Jennifer Price Currier
19 Cheever Circle

Special gift of organ donation cannot be forced by 'donate or else' rule

Editor, *Townsmen*:

David Undis recently wrote a letter to the editor supporting the idea that organ donation should be a "donate-or-else" practice; he submitted that if you refuse to donate your organs when you die, then you should be "bumped" to the back of the organ waiting list (should you ever need one). Although his intended focus was apparently on how important organ donation truly is, his suggested method of "awarding needed organs" just didn't sit well with me.

I am the daughter of a heart-transplant recipient; my father successfully received a new heart three years ago. Obviously, my life is better today due to the amazing generosity of one New England family. Had this family not agreed to donate their son's heart, my father would not be alive today. Knowing this, however, does not change my belief that organ donation is a very private decision, one that should not be judged by others. It is a choice made at a time when families face a horrific loss, a time when thinking about a "greater good" isn't that easy.

Even before my father received his new heart, I emphatically supported the idea of organ donation. I even urged people to consider it as a life-

affirming option. But I had never and would never suggest that a person unable to make this choice while they are healthy should be punished in their time of need. It's just not that easy. Who am I to decide who is worthy of receiving a second

chance?

I thank God each and every day for allowing my father to remain in my life and silently thank the donor family for making the choice they did. I also take time to hope others find the courage to choose organ dona-

tion as an option, but believe it's ok if they don't. Is organ donation a good thing in my opinion? Yes, but making it an "eye-for-an-eye" transaction is not.

Hallie (Keene) Twomey
83 Orchard St.
Auburn, Maine

THE THURSDAY FILE

You have to own your days, each and every one of them, or else the years go by and none of them belong to you.

HERB GARDNER

Entrepreneurs are simply those who understand that there is little difference between obstacle and opportunity and are able to turn both to their advantage.

NICOLÒ MACHIAVELLI

Any fact facing us is not as important as our attitude toward it, for that determines our success or failure.

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

About the time we think we can make ends meet, somebody moves the ends.

HERBERT HOOVER

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The future does not belong to those who are content with today, apathetic toward common problems and their fellow man alike, timid and fearful in the face of bold projects and new ideas. Rather, it will belong to those who can blend passion, reason and courage in a personal commitment to the great enterprises and ideals of American society.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

The length of a film should be directly related to the endurance of the human bladder.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

I find nothing so singular in life, as that everything appears to lose its substance the instant one actually grapples with it.

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE,
FROM *HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES*

There is scarcely anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse, and sell a little more cheaply. The person who buys on price alone is this man's lawful prey.

JOHN RUSKIN

Growing old is no more than another bad habit.

SPANISH PROVERB

About 'Thursday File'

This file can be found online, and contains quotations such as these

OBITUARIES

Wesley H. Randig

Retired Navy captain
taught at Merrimack

Capt. Wesley Herbert Randig, USN (Ret.), 103, died Wednesday, July 5, at the Lawrence General Hos-



Capt. Wesley Randig (Ret.)

pital. He was a long-time Andover resident.

Born in Springfield, June 15, 1903, he graduated from the US Naval Academy in 1927, and that year married Marion I. French, also from Springfield. Mrs. Randig died in 1984 after a long and faithful partnership in assignments to many stations.

Capt. Randig received a master degree for studies in civil and electrical engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1933. He continued his Naval career in Shipyards at Norfolk, Va. Cavite, P.I., Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and Washington. Other assignments included the South Atlantic Force in Brazil, Camp Parks, Calif., Chief of Naval Operations, Washington, and the Public Works Officer, First Naval District, Boston.

Retired in 1957, after 30 years Naval service, with the rank of captain, he was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for Meritorious Service. Following retirement, he taught for six years in the Division of Architecture, Rhode Island School of Design and was for 21 years an associate professor of civil engineering at Merrimack College. In 1986, he was awarded an honorary doctorate degree in engineering science by Merrimack College.

He was a member of the South Church in Andover and the Retired Officers Association.

In 1986, he was married to Dorothy T. (Trott) Partridge, now deceased.

Members of his family include a son, George W. Randig and his wife Mary of Harvard; a daughter, Ruth M. and her husband Richard Meyer of Falmouth; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends and family are invited to funeral services on Saturday, July 15 at 11 a.m. at South Church, Andover. Burial will be private in the Borne National Cemetery at a later date. Friends may call tomorrow, Friday, July 14, at the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rev. John E. Deegan Scholarship Fund, c/o Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover, MA 01845; or to South Church, 41 Central St., Andover, MA 01810.

John J. Murphy

WWII Army veteran

John J. Murphy, 83, a resident of the Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover, died Thursday, July 6, at the nursing home.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Murphy was a graduate of St. Augustine's Grammar School and Lawrence High School.

Mr. Murphy was retired from the Red Bank, New Jersey School Department, where he had worked as a custodian. Prior to that, he had worked as an expeditor for the Electronics Assistance Corporation in Red Bank for some 40 years.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Murphy had served in the United States Army. He was an Honorary member of the Liberty Hose Company 2 of the Red Bank Fire Department.

Members of his family include a niece, Mary Ellen King and her husband Ronald of Salem, N.H.; five grandnieces and grandnephews; one great-grandniece; and one great-grandnephew. Mr. Murphy was predeceased by his sister, Mary Harrison; and brother-in-law, Deacon John Harrison.

Arrangements were by the John Breen Memorial Funeral Home, Inc., 122 Amesbury St., Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Academy Manor Nursing Home, 89 Morton St., Andover, MA 01810.

Dorothy Hilbink

Longtime AFS volunteer

Dorothy Louise Nicholls Hilbink, 63, of Andover, died Saturday, July 8, after a four-year battle with cancer.



Dorothy N. Hilbink

Born in Iowa to Professor William H. Nicholls and Elizabeth Banfield Burwell Nicholls, Mrs. Hilbink - who was known as Dottie - graduated from the University School of Nashville (Tennessee) and attended Oberlin College. She graduated from the University of Michigan with a bachelor's degree in speech therapy, working after graduation at the Michigan School for the Deaf. In the ensuing years, she moved with her family, living in Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, California, New Jersey, and, since 1993, in Andover. Her life was focused on raising her children and volunteering her time with non-profit organizations such as Hospice and American Field Service (AFS).

Three years in Portugal and France between 1969 and 1971 profoundly shaped her life and worldview. After returning from her life abroad, Mrs. Hilbink dedicated her time outside of her family to AFS International Programs. AFS facilitates student exchanges, primarily for high school students, sending American students overseas and bringing students from overseas to the United States. In her career, she volunteered to oversee AFS programs in Minnesota, Illinois and Massachusetts. In 2001 she was a runner-up for AFS USA's Gallati Award for outstanding volunteer service.

Members of her family include her husband of 42 years, Ronald Hilbink of Andover; her

daughter, Elisabeth Hilbink and her husband, James Gerber, and their two children, Noah Nicholls Gerber and Liliana Hajeong Gerber, all of St. Paul, Minn.; her son, Thomas Hilbink and his fiancée Susan Holmberg of Northampton; her mother, Elizabeth C. Nicholls of Nashville, Tenn.; and six AFS children, each of whom spent a year living with her family: Hikaru Hoshino of Japan, the late Jean Dominique de Villefranche of Belgium, Giorgio Sau of Italy, Ping Pipatpanukul of Thailand, Liliane Neves of Brazil, and Tiago Soeiro of Brazil.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a celebration of Mrs. Hilbink's life on Sunday, July 30 at 4 p.m. at North Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 10 Brookline Place West, 6th Floor, Brookline, MA 02445, Attn: Contribution Services, or to the Dorothy Hilbink Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o AFS International at www.donateafsa.org or by calling AFS at 1-212-479-1116.

Arrangements are by the H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill & Bradford.

Catherine H. Rivet

Teacher, principal

Catherine H. (Cronin) Rivet, 94, of Lawrence died Tuesday, July 4, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

She was born in Lawrence on Feb. 14, 1912.

She attended St. Patrick's School and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y., Class of 1933, where she was a member of the Oracle Senior Honor Society and received her master's degree from Boston University graduating in the class of 1958.

She was a teacher and principal in the Lawrence School System. She was also a member of the Holy Name Sodality at St. Patrick Church.

Mrs. Rivet loved traveling, crafts, ceramics and sewing.

She was the widow of Louis Rivet.

Members of her family include two sons, Michael and his wife Susan McGilvray-Rivet of Andover, and Mark F. Rivet of Lawrence; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Mass. Chapter, 311 Arsenal St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Anna Pappalardo

Great-grandmother of 15

Anna (Zappala) Pappalardo, 96, died Sunday, July 9, at the Wingate of Andover.

Born on Nov. 21, 1909 in Catania, Sicily, to Anthony and Agatha Zappala, she later came to this country where she attended Lawrence schools.

Family members said she was a loving and caring mother and grandmother who enjoyed spending time with her family.

She was the widow of Anthony Pappalardo.

Members of her family include her son, Raymond Pappalardo and his wife Carol of Atkinson, N.H.; nine grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of the late Marie Stanick, and Fred and Anthony Pappalardo.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, Pleasant Valley Street, Methuen.

Mary C. Kilcoyne

Lifelong member of
St. Patrick's Church

Mary C. (Kinsella) Kilcoyne, 98, of Andover, died Thursday, July 6, at her home.

Mrs. Kilcoyne was the daughter of the late James and Mary (Cain) Kinsella.

Born in Lawrence, she was educated at Saint Patrick's Grammar School and was a graduate of Lawrence High School.

Mrs. Kilcoyne was a lifelong member of Saint Patrick's Parish and a member of the Ladies Sodality.

She was the widow of William J. Kilcoyne, to whom she was married for 62 years. She was also predeceased by her son, William A. Kilcoyne.

Members of her family include a daughter, Maryalice Kilcoyne, with whom she resided; sons, Robert Kilcoyne and his wife Catherine of North Andover, Richard and Joseph Kilcoyne, both of Seabrook Beach, N.H.; daughter-in-law, Marylou Kilcoyne of North Andover; 13 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the John Breen Home, Inc., 35 Merrimack St., North Andover. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, c/o Saint Patrick's Parish, 118 So. Broadway, Lawrence, MA 01843.

DEATHS

Daniel C. Abate, 73
Roland H. Bedard, 76
Josephine A. Caimi, 84
Dorothy Hilbink, 63
Elizabeth E. Kenney, 58
Mary C. Kilcoyne, 98
John J. Murphy, 83
Anna Pappalardo, 96
Wesley H. Randig, 103
Catherine H. Rivet, 94

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

ABATE — Daniel C. Abate, 73, of Lowell, and formerly of Lawrence and Salem, N.H., died suddenly, Saturday, July 8, at St. Joseph Hospital, Nashua, N.H. Members of his family include his sister, Mary Stauffer of Andover.

BEDARD — Roland H. Bedard, 76, of Lowell, died Sunday, July 9, at the Radius Northwood Nursing Home. Members of his family include his daughter, Brenda Hodgkin and her husband Wayne Sr.; and grandson, Wayne Hodgkin Jr., all of Andover.

Josephine A. Caimi

Was IRS tax examiner

Josephine A. Caimi, 84, of Andover died Saturday, July 8, at the Northeast Rehab in Salem, N.H.

Born in Boston, she was the daughter of the late Corrado and Josephine (Morello) Caimi.

She was a former purchasing agent for Lawrence Packaging and more recently was a tax examiner for the Internal Revenue Service in Andover.

Members of her family include her sisters, Annie Nuzzo and her husband Rocco, and Mary Caimi, all of Andover; nieces and nephews, Josephine Curro, Robert and John Nuzzo and Marianne O'Maley; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

She was predeceased by her brother, Joseph D. Caimi.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 330 Congress St., Boston, MA 02210.

Elizabeth E. "Beth" Kenney

Active with Girl Scouts
for more than 40 years

Elizabeth E. "Beth" (Hutton) Kenney, 58, of Andover and formerly of Reading, Charlestown, and Medfield, died Monday, July 10 at home. She endured Waldenstrom's Macroglobulinemia for many years.

She was born in New Haven, Conn. on April 5, 1948, the daughter of the late Charles W. and Helen E. (Ballanger) Hutton. She graduated from North Haven High School in North Haven, Conn. in 1966 where she was a member of the varsity basketball team, an officer of many clubs including pep, French, and

American Field Service, yearbook, and also the school chorus.

She attended Duke University in Durham, N.C. from 1966 to 1967 where she was an officer in the Delta Gamma pledge class and dormitory and was the first female sports reporter for the student newspaper, reporting on junior varsity football. She graduated from Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven in 1971 where she was active in government and journalism.

Mrs. Kenney was a lifeguard and a waterfront director and camp director for YMCA, and private and Girl Scout day and residential camps in Connecticut from 1962 to 1973. She was a math instructor at Daniel Hand High School in Madison, Conn. from 1971 to 1973 and was property manager and assistant program services director for Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council in Newton Upper Falls from 1973 to 1978. She also directed Camp Mary Day in Weston.

Mrs. Kenney was a manager specializing in software applications and finance during a 25-year career with Verizon and was a member of the Girl Scouts of America for more than 40 years.

Members of her family include her husband of 21 years, Paul E. Kenney Jr. of Andover; a sister, Debra H. Lovett and her husband William E. Lovett III of Texas; a brother, Wallace C. Hutton II of California; an aunt, Janet H. and her husband John M. Sargent of New Haven, Conn.; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, July 14 at 10 a.m. at the Chapel at West Parish, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Calling hours are tonight, Thursday, July 13 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Burke-Magliozi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1906

Barnum and Bailey's circus is performing in Lawrence this afternoon and evening.

W. Sterling, A. Espillo and R. Clark have gone to work for General Electric in Lynn.

Due to strict insurance policies Mr. O.P. Chase has been forced to build a second fire-works stand farther away from the Bank his was located too close to originally.

Miss Torrey will begin teaching on Monday, July 9. She is teaching a new class in Illustrated Music Study which will meet at 9 Florence St.

An immense feeling of uneasiness has arisen concerning the uncertainty around North Andover's tax rate for the following year. No one is completely sure whether it will increase or decrease.

The local fish market, previ-

ously owned by T. J. Farmer, was sold to John A. Collins and his son Fred Collins.

A railroad car on the Reading line collided with an automobile near Martin's pond between Andover and Reading at about 2 a.m. Wednesday afternoon. The car was struck on its rear tire sending the front two passengers flying. The driver broke his leg, and the passenger was "shaken up." The two passengers in the rear were able to jump in time.

Mrs. C.E. Reed who has been ill with typhoid fever has finally been able to return to her home in the Blakely building in Lawrence.

A meeting of the Andover Association Football Club will be held in the Abbot Village hall on Monday evening. All members are requested to be present.

The following transfers were recorded in the office of the register of deeds in Lawrence last week: Edmund M. Warren to Frederick Mural, \$1; Lydia A. Lynch to John L. Ronan, \$1.

75 Years Ago - 1931

Construction on a new highway that will travel through Andover's Main Street has begun. The road will link Andover and Reading.

The Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy will be open during July and August this summer.

Former Punched High football star Edward Rondeau saved the life of local resident Allen

Weare. While bathing at Hussey's Pond in Shawshen, a few rowdy boys pushed Allen into the pond, inadvertently cutting an artery in Weare's foot. Rondeau was able to quickly bandage the foot, and stayed with Weare until help arrived.

Miss Edna A. Brown, town librarian, recovered six books belonging to the Andover library, and two books belonging to the library at Phillips Academy, from the Boston Police Department. The books were said to have been taken by a New York doctor, recently arrested and charged with stealing books from New England libraries.

John Laurie of Woodland Avenue received cuts on his head and fingers when his car was struck by another automobile. The auto was driven by a Methuen man who had no driver's license but was operating under the license of someone who was with him at the time.

West Church parishioners successfully voted for renovations to their church including the installation of new lights, and a large curtain behind the pulpit.

The town has mandated that all dogs must be restrained for 90 days beginning July 1, in order to protect town inhabitants from any possibilities of rabies or attacks from mad dogs.

The old age assistance law, providing financial relief to persons 70 or older who have been citizens of this state for the past

20 years went into effect Wednesday, July 1.

A "traffic box" has been placed in Andover Square in an attempt to relieve traffic officers from the broiling summer sun.

A meteorite found by John M. Costello of North Andover, was sent to Harvard for further observation.

50 Years Ago - 1956

The board of health office has classified Pumps Pond's water as "Pure Grade 'A'."

The American Red Cross reviewed the specifications for blood donors this week. People with a history of malaria or jaundice will be rejected. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be visiting Andover on July 20 from 1 to 7 p.m.

The annual Andover playground outing will be held on Tuesday, July 17. This year's outing is especially anticipated by youngsters, as last year's outing was cancelled due to a polio threat. With all of the children now inoculated with Salk vaccine, there is little threat from this source at the present time.

Andover received \$98,052 in tax receipts from the Commonwealth. The money will be entered into the town's books, and will go into available funds for the conduct of Andover's business.

Arthur Silva of Chandler Road was named an assistant electrical inspector, and placed on the board of selectmen.

— Compiled by Pete Smith

OBITUARIES

The *Townsmen* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice. Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

High Blood Pressure Study

Our center is participating in a world-wide research study for patients with high blood pressure (hypertension).

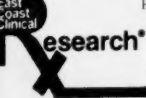
If you are 18 years or older and have been told by your doctor that you have high blood pressure, you may be eligible for this study.

Your participation in this study will last 13 weeks. As part of your study participation you will receive at no cost to you:

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- ♦ Study medication
- ♦ ECG
- ♦ Laboratory work for the study

After your initial visits, study participants will be seen approximately every 2 weeks.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in finding out more about this important study, OR if you know someone, such as a family member or friend that may be interested in this study, please contact the person listed below.



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Townspeople



Summer activities are back at West Elementary School. Seen enjoying the playground are Mallory Frerichs, Elizabeth Johnson, Montana Wilke, Inaya Johnson, Jen Hagopian, Courtney Dynes and Mark Boilard.

These games rated G Summer playgrounds attract 243 kids

By Judy Wakefield

For years, the town-run playgrounds have kept kids in Andover entertained every summer. The summer of 2006 is no different.

The Department of Community Services reports 243 Andover kids entering grades 1 through 8 are registered for this summer's playground program at four schools in town.

Bancroft Elementary School's roof is being repaired this summer, so the 49 kids from that area of town are attending a summer playground at Doherty Middle School. West Elementary School is also running a program after a four-year hiatus.

Various school building repairs prevented DCS from running a summer playground at West Elementary for those four years, according to DCS Director Mary Donohue. Last summer, west-side families dropped their kids at High Plain Elementary School for summer entertainment. But this summer, they are back at West Elementary and

54 kids signed up. Several took time out on Tuesday to talk about the program. Dodge ball is their favorite thing to play, while many said it's just plain fun to show up and see their friends.

"We play kickball, too, but dodge ball is the most fun," said Montana Wilke on behalf of her girlfriends, who are mostly third- and fourth-graders.

DCS staffers Mark Boilard, Jen Hagopian and Courtney Dynes have most likely played more than enough dodge ball already, but they enjoy keeping all those kids entertained.

Like all playground staffers, they work from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Summer playgrounds opened on June 26, the Monday after school ended, and run through mid-August.

Across town, 99 kids are enrolled in the day camp based at Recreation Park, while 41 middle-schoolers are enrolled in the Ultimate playground program based at Andover High School.

Donations turn dog days green

The dog days of summer have a variety of benefactors barking thanks to Andover residents.

Reid Bryant, 9, Nate Bryant, 14, and Craig Luschnat, 13, collected money after they read about thieves ransacking the Lawrence Boys & Girls Club. They put out a collection jar at HoopTown, a summer basketball program, and received \$647, which will let club kids attend Canobie Lake Park. Basketball coach Dave Fazio kicked in the rest to make an even \$1,000 contribution to the grateful club. That check was dropped off Tuesday after-

noon, said Stephanie Bryant, the mother of Reid and Nate.

At the recent Fourth of July pancake breakfast, the jar set up by the Andover Senior Center netted \$530 for flood victims in town, said Vern Loschi. She manned the table where donations were made.

Finally, the comedy show at Andover High School on June 30, organized by Andover High teacher Joe Spanos, raised \$5,200 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Spanos said.

That's a total of \$6,730 donated by Andover residents, making the dog days of summer green for many people.

— Judy Wakefield

9 months, 90 fewer pounds

Alan Carroll changed his life after his doctor diagnosed him with diabetes

By Alison McGonagle

When Alan Carroll was diagnosed with diabetes, the disease that he lost his father to, his doctor didn't sugarcoat the news.

Nine months and 90 shed pounds later, Carroll says he is on a continuing emotional, spiritual and physical journey.

A family man who's lived in town for 28 years, raised four children, and opened his own home design business, Carroll said he began gaining weight and neglecting his faith when he stopped taking time for himself.

"I walked away a bit," Carroll said of a hiatus from Free Christian Church, "but God brought me back real fast. I probably gained the most while I was working hard to put my kids through college. Now that they're out of the house, I have plenty of time to take care of myself."

It was that weight gain that led to a life-changing diagnosis last October. Carroll said he knew right away he needed to make changes.

"It motivated me right away," he said. "I began to eat better. I had always done the shopping, but I never knew how to read the [nutrition] labels. Now I do." He says he still eats everything, and emphasizes that he does not deprive himself. Instead, he eats few carbohydrates and few processed foods, and cuts back on junk.

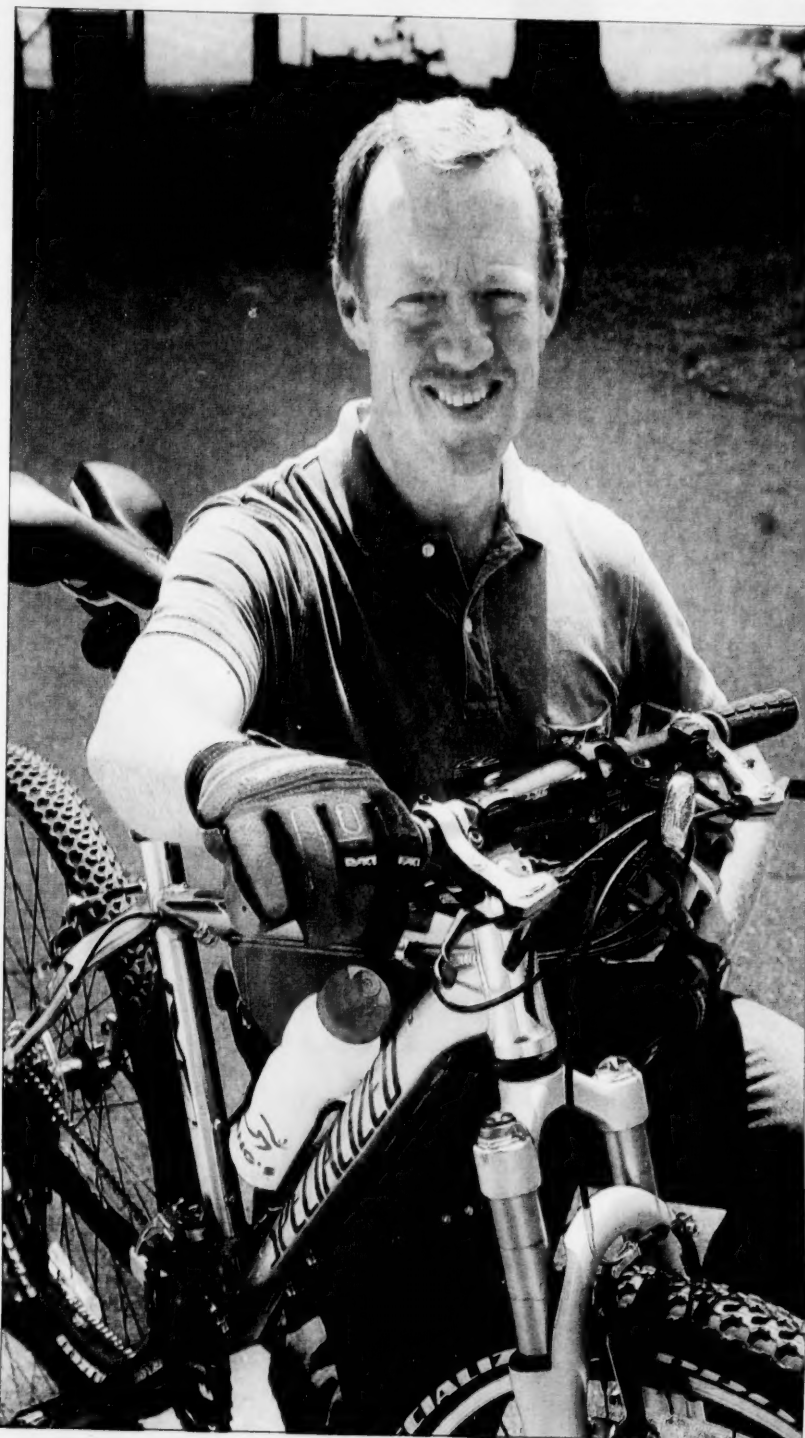
"Sometimes I will treat myself to something I used to like," he said, "and it is just not the same — whether it is knowing that it's unhealthy, or that I just lost the taste for it."

By a January follow-up doctor's appointment, Carroll had brought his blood sugar back to normal. Carroll made good on a promise to take physical fitness seriously. He said he and his wife had joined gyms and exercised sporadically before, but this time he was motivated.

In October, Carroll says he weighed in at 270, and today he's down to 180. Part of his impressive loss, which he said at one point was at the rate of 15 pounds per month, was about goal setting. He worked with Cindy Rayner, a lifestyle weight management coach and trainer at Yang's Fitness. She's been in the industry 19 years, and says Carroll's determination is rare.

"When he decided to take control of his health and well-being and started to see the results it was like his eyes lit up and now he has energy to be what he wants to be for the people around him," Rayner said. "It used to be for survival, now it's celebration. He's definitely had a spiritual awakening that came alongside of it. He's on a new mission to encourage people to get well spiritually and physically."

Starting off walking on a treadmill for an hour, at two miles per hour, Carroll felt the



Alan Carroll says he changed his life, devoting more time to mountain-biking — and to God.

change may be slow going— but in no time, he was inspired by his wife to begin jogging, and was in fit enough shape to walk the Feaster Five, and run in the Andover Days road race.

"I loved that he was starting to plateau a bit, and she started jogging and he decided to start as well," Rayner said.

Carroll says there is no way he'll go back. When he has a check up in October, he hopes his physician will take him off insulin, as he has so dramatically changed his health.

"I want to encourage people to become more healthy, and live more active lifestyles," said Carroll, who carries a photograph of himself before the transformation

to gain some credit with people when talking about the important role health plays in life. He also says he wants to continue his activism at church, enjoy his mountain bike, and climb so many mountains, 48 to be exact, that he can be eligible for the White Mountain 4,000 Foot Club. Carroll, always an outdoorsman, says another fringe benefit of his newfound lifestyle is the increased agility and freedom to enjoy outdoor sports. He has always enjoyed canoeing, hiking, camping, biking and climbing, but said before his weight loss, he felt "limited."

Carroll encourages others to make positive change. "It's spiritual — that helped me bigtime — then emotional, and then comes the physical part," Carroll said.

RV TRIP PART 4

Tour-guide schooling: Some teachers are better than others

This is the final installment by Andover resident Kate Margoless about her family's journey around America in a recreation vehicle. She argues that it can be a great educational and recreational trip for any family.

By Kate Margoless

Home schooling was definitely a misnomer for our expedition — this was on-the-road schooling. And as with all best laid plans, mine went astray. I spent significant time researching, creating and compiling a unique home schooling plan for each of my daughters. Then, shortly before our departure date, their creative teachers individually came up with an assortment of phenomenal projects with far greater appeal. Somehow creating a photo journal on bridges for your engineering teacher is far more engaging than writing a brochure on touring Gettysburg for your home schooling parent.

But as it turned out it didn't matter how the schooling plan began — I quickly realized that the teachers we'd encounter on the road would have far greater influence on our learning than any carefully crafted plan.

Living in Andover, I put my trust in the school system to hire qualified teachers for my children. I had no such vetting system for the myriad of tour

guides in which we placed our educational trust. And, not surprisingly, the range of qualifications pretty much ran the gamut from being able to read from a guide book to an in-depth knowledge of Precambrian metamorphic schist.

Unfortunately I couldn't tell at first

meeting which type of guide was which. All of our guides were exceptionally friendly, so that was no gage of their grasp of their material. Consequently I had to assess the veracity of quite a range of "facts" on the fly and decide which were worth using our limited

Internet bandwidth to verify.

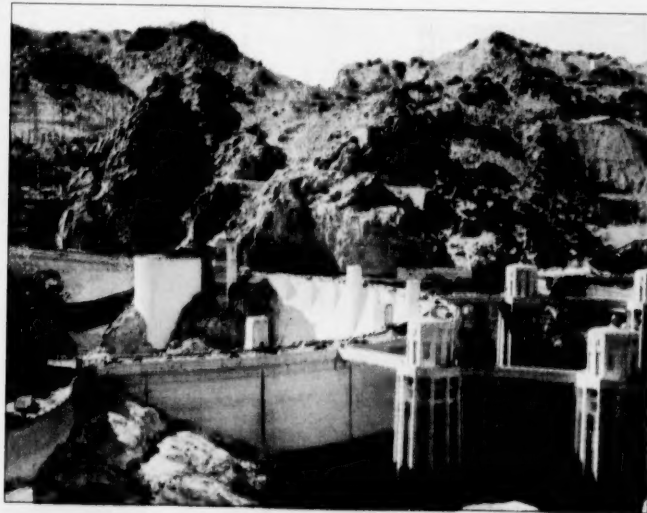
Some untruths I could easily catch on my own without any third-party sources. For instance, during our tour of the United States Senate we were enlightened by a guide who referred to the Statuary Hall as the Statutory Hall

and pointed out to us a painting of the "signing of the Constitution" which upon closer examination revealed the title, "George Washington resigns his commission." However, the most egregious misstatement we overheard in the

Continued on page 10



Learning on the road offers different experiences — and classrooms. Above, Rachel Margoless helps her sister Liana with a project in the recreation vehicle during travel. Above, a trip to the Hoover Dam was educational, but the writer warns that some tour guides might not have all the facts.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Teachers on the road a mixed bag

RV TRIP

Continued from page 9

Capitol came from another guide.

A school child looking at John Trumbull's painting *Declaration of Independence* piped up, "Where is George Washington?"

Her guide responded, "I don't know. I'm sure he's in there somewhere."

OK, now here was a fact that with my reasonable grasp of American history I could easily categorize as untrue. However, seeing as I was standing right next to the painting I double checked to ensure that perhaps Trumbull hadn't taken the liberty to add in additional historical figures. Nope, no George Washington; I quickly clarified the point to my children that Washington was otherwise occupied at the time and hoped that future teachers would straighten out the school group now gone from sight.

That was a fairly straight forward truth

versus non-truth clarification. I didn't fare quite as well with other facts we encountered. For instance, we learned from an actual copper miner that they used soft wood for braces in mines, not only because they were cheaper, but more importantly to the miners, soft wood creaks and makes a lot of noise before breaking, giving the miners warning to evacuate quickly. Here was a case which I took completely on face value, given the purveyor of the information. Someone who has been mining for 40 years probably has all sorts of relevant knowledge on how to stay alive.

At site after site, more numbers and grandiose claims were tossed out without any listing of the source of the supposed facts. While gaping over the top of the Hoover Dam our guide told us that more than 700 people had died in the making of the dam although only 400 are listed offi-

cially. At Vicksburg we were told that the largest amphibious landing prior to Normandy occurred as the Union troops crossed the Mississippi on their way to Vicksburg. In both cases the magnitude was interesting and worth remembering, but the exact number wasn't crucial so we once again could save our Internet bandwidth for perhaps a check on whether it was snowing along our planned route.

As a family we all learned a lot about the people, history, resources, geology, and capabilities of our country. But I learned equally well that throughout the United States there are many eager, qualified teachers knowledgeable about everything from saltwater puffish to rifled cannons.

As long as we apply a modicum of common sense to their pronouncements, we can benefit greatly from the range of teachers we each encounter every day.

LEARNING FUN ON THE ROAD

Listen to books on CD.

Not only is listening engaging for the whole crew, it allows you to look out the windows while you drive and take in the culture and vistas. Look for books to match the area of the country you are driving. For kids, *Huckleberry Finn* might be appropriate if you are driving along the Mississippi, *Sing Down the Moon* while in Arizona or New Mexico. Memorial Hall Library can offer suggestions on regional books.

Let everyone participate in marking your route.

With a large map taped up in the RV, the navigator isn't the only one aware of where you are and where you have been.

Pop quiz!

Before entering a new state, quiz all the passengers on state fundamentals such as the capital, the major waterways, state boundary markers, national or state parks you plan to visit. Then look for these markers - rivers or buildings - as you drive.

Keep a list of wildlife spotted in each state.

You'll be amazed at the variety of fauna you spot on the back roads and how adept everyone will become on distinguishing a white tail deer from a mule deer after a few spottings. Many bookstores and national parks sell plastic-coated tri-folds that list the local flora and fauna.

Keep a jump rope or glove and ball handy.

Compact recreational equipment comes in handy at tight rest stops. Bring something that you (or your children) can use to burn off some energy without running too far afield.

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BOOK REVIEW

Edgar & Ellen: Pet's Revenge

BY CHARLES OGDEN
Reviewed by John Chartier

This week, Andover High School book reviewer John Chartier takes another look at a book in the, to him, infamous Edgar & Ellen series.

Every so often, an author is able to greatly change his or her writing style from one book to the next. This is quite refreshing, especially when an author's work is less than brilliant the first time.

On that note, I decided to give the Edgar & Ellen series another chance...and I wish I hadn't. Unfortunately for the readers of Charles Ogden, the Edgar & Ellen series is just as tired, unoriginal, and strange as before.



Edgar and Ellen are back again, for a sequel to the already uninspired books in the series. In this volume, the siblings' pet...um...thing is up to no good, and is threatening the very way, however dismal, of life for Edgar and Ellen. In fact, Ellen has changed completely, and Edgar (as if anyone cares) has taken it upon himself to find out what is

wrong and who or what is causing it.

Ogden's sense of humor is far from funny, and the forced, formula-like humor actually took away from any high points the, I guess you could call it a book, had.

I give *Edgar & Ellen: Pet's Revenge* a not-so-strong two out of a possible 10. In this case, it really is as bad as it sounds.

I will say for this particular series that the characters of Edgar and Ellen are ones the readers will not soon forget, but I couldn't help but think while reading the book that it could easily have been an episode of *The Addams Family*.

Edgar & Ellen: Pet's Revenge by Charles Ogden is best suited for the bottom of a toy box, a dusty bookshelf in the basement, or a tightly-sealed box in the attic of the type of decrepit manor in which Edgar and Ellen live.

So make sure the next time you head on down to your local bookstore or library, you avoid *Edgar & Ellen: Pet's Revenge* by Charles Ogden at all costs. It is possible, though, that I was a little hard on this book. Yeah, right.

ON CAMPUS

Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. announced its dean's list for the fall semester of 2005. Students must earn a minimum of a 3.5 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) to attain dean's list status.

Keiko Yoshida, a member of the class of 2006, is from Andover. A Spanish major, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Yoshida and a graduate of Andover High School.

Andrew Ciampa of Andover made Lasell College's spring dean's list in Newton, Mass. A member of the class of 2009, Ciampa is majoring in communication.

Andover students who received their degrees during the commencement exercises on May 21, at the University of Rhode Island are: Dana Henderson, Louis Iulucci, Jonathan Konjoian and Elizabeth Little.

Timothy Kearney, son of Margaret and Philip Kearney of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. for the 2006 spring semester.

A student must achieve a grade-point average of 90 or above during the term to be placed on the dean's list.

Kearney, a rising senior majoring in philosophy at Hamilton, is a graduate of Saint John's Preparatory School.

Rachel Gordon, a member of the class of 2006 at Skidmore College, earned academic recognition at the college in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., this spring.

She is the daughter of Melanie Shipon of Andover, and Mel Gordon of Warrington, Pa.

In last week's On Campus column she was erro-

Continued on page 12

Capital projects: Now or later?

Selectmen want to wait on some projects until budget is certified

By Allison McGonagle

Finance Manager Anthony Torrisi confirms it would be "unlikely" that a Special Town Meeting would be needed this year to discuss budget shortfalls, since state numbers came in higher than expected, plugging all but about \$60,000 of the town's \$379,000 budget deficit.

But school and town leaders disagree over whether town workers should proceed immediately with all capital improvement projects planned for fiscal year 2007.

"\$320,000 has come in," said Selectmen Chairman Alex Vispoli. "That's great news for the town. We're in much better shape than we were in when we closed Town Meeting. The remainder, \$59,000, is expected out of new growth. I think it's a matter of waiting until that money gets certified [to spend it]."

But School Committee members at Monday's selectmen's meeting spoke in favor of proceeding with all planned capital improvement projects, rather than postponing them

until late August, when budget numbers will be certified.

School Committee member David Samuels wonders why the selectmen are not making available the entire \$380,000 that he believes they were directed to release at Town Meeting.

"Bottom line is that Town Meeting is the ultimate governing authority of town," said Samuels. "At the meeting, the appropriation was made another \$380,000 for capital improvements. To our delight, the state came through with \$320,000. Now, the town has the available funds [to proceed with capital improvements projects] for a couple of reasons. We got \$200,000 more in Medicaid than we thought we would, and it appears that the new growth will exceed our expectations."

Samuels said the money is as good as in the bank, barring what he calls a "dive-bomb recession."

Selectman Mary Lyman argues it's not

good policy for the town to spend money it does not have yet. Also, said Lyman, "There's no sense of urgency. [When committee members were asked to name projects that needed immediate attention.] nothing was identified. There is not sufficient reason to go out on a limb here."

"It's up to the school department and ultimately how [the work] gets paid is the question," said Vispoli. "Until it's available, you really can't spend something. I would wait until it's certified. I think it's good policy to know you have the money — especially when it's taxpayers' money."

Samuels does not believe the town will fall \$60,000 short.

"This doesn't need to be an issue anymore," Samuels said. "They're making it an issue. Let's do it, get all projects done this summer so when kids go back, there's no work being done, it's all done already. We have crews working night and day in schools."

BOOK ENDS



DOHERTY MIDDLE SCHOOL TWINS — Posing after their official class photo were graduating eighth-graders Haley Jamieson, Mandy Jamieson, Molly VanDoren, Ben VanDoren, Mark Veteri, Adam Veteri, Marcus Olivieri and Michael Olivieri.

Doherty Middle: Four sets of twins, one class

By Alessandra Siraco
What's Up contributor

With four sets of twins in the eighth grade alone this past school year, Doherty Middle School had its share of look-alike siblings.

Twins Haley and Mandy Jamieson, Molly and Ben VanDoren, Mark and Adam Veteri, and Marcus and Michael Olivieri all graduated from Doherty this school year.

"It's really fun," said Haley Jamieson of being a member of so many sets of twins. "It's different than a lot of other grades because we have twins."

Phil Capodilupo, the twins' physical education teacher, said all eight students "contributed to the life and style of the school itself" during their time at Doherty, both academically and athletically.

"They have made a name for themselves in different areas, but are still proud of their family heritage and identity as twins," he said.

Haley and Mandy Jamieson, both talking in a polite, soft spoken manner, said they have a lot in common. They both ski, swim and are on the same soccer team, but they each have their own identities as well. For example, Mandy plays piano while Haley does not. In their spare time, they and their sister Kelsey "like to go up into our treehouse," said Haley.

The VanDoren twins, much like the Jamiesons, are similar in many ways. They are the only kids in their family, and Molly said they get along most of the time — they are teenage siblings after all. In her spare time, she adds that "I like sports and music," and is excited about

high school.

Of having three other sets of twins in her grade during middle school, Mandy Jamieson said it is nice because "when everybody asks us what it's like to be a twin, we can all answer."

While it's unusual to have four sets of twins in one grade, Capodilupo believes having so many twins in one class became "commonplace" for the students because they have grown up with each other.

The twins are "really good class leaders," Capodilupo said.

"[Each] has made a name for themselves for their last three years," he said. "They're the type of [people who] you're proud to promote."

Alessandra Siraco is a student at Phillips Academy.

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COURTESY PHOTO

Andover Parent to Parent held its final board meeting of the school year on June 6 in the School Committee Room. Outgoing co-presidents Liz Elowe and Sue Pellegrino had a surprise visit from Parent to Parent founder Susan Joyner and longtime member Diane Hender. In the photo are Susan Joyner, outgoing co-presidents Liz Elowe and Sue Pellegrino, and Diane Hender, who has since moved to Maine.

In September, Andover residents will receive a brochure in the mail listing the Speaker Series for the upcoming school year. Questions may be directed to new Co-Presidents Elizabeth Wadman at 978-258-8890, or Karen Kushner at 978-474-4389. Parent to Parent is a non-profit organization founded in 1991 to organize a parenting network in Andover and to sponsor speakers, workshops and parenting education classes. Parent to Parent is supported by the the Town of Andover, PTO's of the Andover Public Schools, SEPAC, St. Augustine, Pike School and Andover School of Montessori.

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ON CAMPUS

■ RACHEL GORDON

Continued from page 11

neously referred to by her first and middle name only. Gordon earned a bachelor of arts degree cum laude in psychology at Skidmore's 95th commencement, held May 20 at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Earlier in her Skidmore career, she was elected to membership in Periclean, Skidmore's own academic honor society. The Periclean Honor Society was formed in 1956 to stimulate intellectual curiosity, to encourage creative activity, and to honor academic achievement. Seniors whose cumulative grade-point average is 3.4 or more, and juniors whose cumulative grade-point average is 3.36 or more are eligible for membership. Periclean nominee and members must also sustain a good record of academic and social integrity. The society also sponsors the Periclean Scholar Award, presented to a small number of graduating seniors to honor superior scholastic or creative achievement.

In addition, Gordon was elected to membership in Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, founded in 1929 to encourage scholarship and advance the science of psychology. Psi Chi membership is open to students who have a major interest in psychology, a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher in psychology courses, and a grade-point average of 3.3 in all college courses.

Fairfield University, in Fairfield, Conn., announced the names of the students from Andover who qualified for the dean's list for the fall 2005 semester.

To be selected a student must attain a grade point average of at least 3.5, of a possible 4.0.

Christina Caselle, a resident of Andover, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Caselle, was named to the dean's list. Caselle is majoring in English at Fairfield University and is a sportswriter for the Fairfield University student newspaper, *The Mirror*.

In addition to her major, she is also a minor in Italian Studies and spent the fall semester studying abroad in Florence, Italy. This fall, she will be a senior at Fairfield University.

Upon graduation she hopes to be an editor for a publishing company.

Matthew Thomas Keough, a resident of Andover who was awarded a bachelor's degree during Providence College commencement ceremonies May 21, in Providence, R.I. was honored recently for his academic achievements.

Keough received the award for excellence in US history. A history major, he graduated summa cum laude and was a member of the Phi Alpha Theta International Honor Society in History and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

Keough will attend American University's Washington summer semester program.

Kaitlin O. Hill, daughter of Ronald and Janis Hill of Andover, graduated May 28 from Amherst College in Amherst.

Hill, who majored in neuroscience, entered Amherst College after Andover High School. Hill received Amherst's bachelor of arts degree at Amherst's commencement exercises.

Fitchburg State College has announced the names of Andover students included on the dean's list for the spring semester.

A student is placed on the dean's list for the semester if an average grade of 3.20 or better is attained, and the student is attending the college full time.

Andover students are: **Matthew R. Newcomb**, bachelor of science degree, communications media. **Kaitlin V. Pelletier**, bachelor of sci-

ence education degree, elementary education, and **Laura Totten**, bachelor of science degree, communications media.

Justin D. Leider of Andover graduated from Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. in May with a bachelor of science degree in computer science, technical communications.

Troy K. Lieberman and **Zachary E. Goldman**, both of Andover, graduated from Colby College this year, receiving bachelor of arts degrees at commencement in Waterville, Maine, on May 28.

Lieberman is a graduate of Andover High School and is the son of Lyle and Kim Lieberman. A government major, he received the following honors: cum laude, dean's list.

Goldman is also a graduate of Andover High School and is the son of Bruce and Margo Goldman. A chemistry/biochemistry major, he received the following honors: dean's list, distinction in his major, and magna cum laude.



Troy K.
Lieberman



Zachary E.
Goldman

Tufts University's Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine in North Grafton, Mass. conferred doctor of veterinary medicine degrees and master of science degrees in Animals and Public Policy at the schools's 24th commencement ceremonies on May 21. Three of the 77 graduates received a combined DVM/MS degree, including **Molly Seavey** of Andover, doctor of veterinary medicine/master of public health.

Mark Thompson and **Carolyn R. Cody**, second-year students at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, have been named to the dean's list for the second semester of the 2005-06 academic year.

Thompson is the son of Charles and Catherine Thompson of Andover. He majors in economics/art history.

Cody is the daughter of Tom and Alison Cody of Andover. She majors in religious and peace and conflict studies.

Wagner College, on New York's Staten Island, announced that **Kara McCall** of Andover, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester. This distinction is awarded to students who have earned a semester grade-point average of 3.5 or better.

Lesley University in Cambridge announced that **Joan M. Broderick** of 4 Surrey Lane and **Kirsten F. Lantelme** of 36 Bancroft Road were awarded degrees.

Broderick, was awarded the degree of master of education-moderate special needs. She was also a recipient of a bachelor of science in business administration from Merrimack College.

Lantelme, was awarded the master's degree in expressive therapy and clinical health. She was also a recipient of a bachelor of fine arts from Simmons College.

Continued on page 13

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ON CAMPUS

■ PHI BETA KAPPA

Continued from page 12

Eleanor Browne of 207 Haggetts Pond Road has graduated summa cum laude with highest honors in chemistry from the College of William and Mary.



Eleanor Browne

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard National Honor Societies, she was the recipient of a grant for independent study as a Monroe Scholar, a yearly scholarship as a Dow Scholar, the Llanso-Sherman Scholarship for research during the summer of 2005, and an award in 2006 from the Virginia chapter of the American Chemical Society as the Best Senior Chemistry Graduate. She will be entering the PhD program in chemistry at the University of California Berkeley this fall.

Two Lawrence High School graduates received the 11th Annual Daniel

Edelstein Scholarship Fund Awards. Han Ngo and Thuy Do of Lawrence were each presented with a \$2000 prize at Temple Emanuel's award ceremony in Andover on June 23.

The awards, which began in 1996 with \$500 and now total \$40,000, are made to college-bound graduates of Lawrence high schools. The goal of the fund is to help financially needy graduates who have demonstrated academic excellence and a strong determination to proceed to and complete a higher education. No special ethnic or religious background or special talents are necessary or considered.

Ngo, who has been in America for only 3½ years, will be attending Middlesex Community College. His math skills are high level and he expects to improve his English proficiency during 2 years at Middlesex. His college goal is a degree in electrical engineering.

Do's goal is a nursing career, one that focuses on the care and handling of newborns. Her application essay stressed the joy of being part of the excitement and blessing created by new life. Do will be attending Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences.

The Daniel Edelstein Scholarship Fund has been able to make 16 awards over the last 11 years.

However, it is a source of frustration to the organizers that the fund has had to disappoint many truly qualified, needy applicants. More funds are needed to support and encourage local scholars. The fund welcomes tax-deductible contributions, large or small, to place and keep these students in school. There are no expenses for the fund. All contributions are 100 percent dedicated to awards. Checks should be made payable to: Daniel Edelstein Scholarship Fund and sent to Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, 01810.

The 66th commencement exercises of Endicott College in Beverly, were held on Saturday, May 20.

Over 535 degrees were conferred to students at the master, bachelor and associate degree levels.

The following students received degrees:

Michael Peterson Morrissey is the son of Bernard and Genee Morrissey of Andover. He majored in communications and received a bachelor of sci-

ence degree.

Matthew Charles Munson is the son of John and Theresa Munson of Andover. He majored in English and received a bachelor of arts degree.

Gayle Viebranz Welch, of Andover, has been elected to the Alumni Executive Council at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. Welch, a 1977 graduate of the university, is a physical therapist with AllCare VNA in Peabody.

Welch earned her St. Lawrence degree in sport and leisure studies and later earned a master's degree at Boston University. As a student at St. Lawrence, she was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the women's lacrosse team.

Welch has been active as a volunteer for the University in fund-raising, and her son, Conor, is a member of St. Lawrence's class of 2007.

The Alumni Executive Council is a group elected by graduates of St. Lawrence to maintain and stimulate interest in the University, assist in raising funds, and serve as a consulting body on major issues and decisions affecting the University.

The utility contractors' association of New England Inc. in Quincy recently presented nine \$2,000 scholarships to high school seniors who achieved high personal goals, scholastically and within their community and civic, religious and volunteer organizations.

Brad Colbert, son of Joan and John Colbert of Andover, accepted his award at a dinner held in his honor at the Venezia Waterfront Restaurant and Banquet Facility, Boston.

Colbert will attend Duke University, where he will major in business with a minor in journalism.



Gayle Viebranz Welch



Brad Colbert

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Sports

BASEBALL

Andover Post 8 moves into first

Legion's winning streak extends through six games on strength of pitchers' arms

By Rick Harrison

Andover Post 8 American Legion pitchers threw a pair of one-hit shutouts, missing both no-hitters after allowing scratch infield singles in the last inning, as the locals won three more games to move into first place in the Massachusetts Zone 8 standings.

Surrendering only seven hits — all singles — and one run in 21 innings, Andover chalked up consecutive home victories at Peter Aumais Park over Winthrop, 12-0, Peabody, 3-1, and Middleton, 4-0.

Those triumphs stretched the Post 8 win streak through six games and improved the overall record to 8-2.

As the *Townsmen* went to press, reigning champ Andover led the 18-team Zone 8 field as the only club with two or fewer losses.

Nipping at the locals' heels, with three losses each, are Peabody, Newburyport, Revere and Lynn Gautreau. Swampscott and Haverhill Post 4 both had four losses at presstime.

Those seven teams are battling it out this week — the final days of regular season play — for the four available spots in best-of-3 State Tournament preliminary round playoff series which begin next week.

The top four finishers from Zone 8, based on points (two for a win, one for a tie), will battle the top four from Zone 5 in two rounds of prelim series.

If there is a tie for any of the top four places the breaker is head-to-head results. That favors Andover because Post 8 has beaten every other challenger it has faced to date — Peabody, Swampscott, Haverhill and Newburyport.

At presstime the top Zone 5 teams included Wakefield, Lowell Post 87, North Chelmsford Vinal Post 313, Reading Post 62, Billerica Estey Post 268, Sudbury, Shirley and Concord.

Those best-of-3 series winners move to the double-elimination State Tournament finals July 30-Aug. 6 at Sandwich on Cape Cod.

The State champ advances to the Regionals Aug. 10-14 at Campanelli Stadium in Brockton, and the winner there to the 80th annual Legion World Series Aug. 18-22 in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Two years ago Andover, which has won 11 Zone titles and advanced to the State Final 8 seven times since 1988, earned its first-ever Massachusetts State Legion championship.

Post 8 came within two wins of capturing the Regional crown, being eliminated by Nova Sea Foods of Portland, Maine which went on to take the National title after sweeping five straight games at the World Series in Oregon.

Schedule

Andover is faced with a brutal closing schedule this week — because of last month's rain — having to play six games in six days.

All six games, including three makeups of rainouts, are on the road after eight of Andover's first 10 games were at home.

"We're hoping for good weather and that our pitching holds up," said manager Joe Iarrobino. "I think we have enough arms to get through this."

Earlier this week, after *Townsmen* presstime, Post 8 returned to action with a makeup at Beverly.

Last night (Wednesday) the locals were scheduled to play always-pesky Lawrence Post 15 under the lights at the new South Lawrence East field.

Tonight (Thursday) Andover travels to Salem for a 6 p.m. makeup game at Palmer's Cove.

There is no game scheduled tomorrow, but two are on tap Saturday at Revere (3:30 p.m., Revere High) and at Lynn Post 6 (8 p.m., Breed Junior High Field).

The regular season finale is Sunday at Lynn Gautreau (5 p.m., Breed Junior High).

"It's a sports cliché — but we truly do have to play and hopefully win these games one at a time," said Iarrobino. "We can't be looking ahead."

"Every team we face this week is decent. Revere and Gautreau have only three losses each now and are right in the thick of it."

"Anyone can beat anyone. The two games we lost were to teams — Gloucester and North Andover — that are out of the (playoff) running," said Iarrobino.

"And because we've had success over the years — we always see the other team's No. 1 or 2 starter."

The tentative pitching rotation had ace lefty Dan Godefroi (3-0) against Beverly and slated again on four days rest at Lynn Gautreau, Kevin Calabro versus Lawrence and a combination of Conor Burke (3-0), David Arrigg, Craig Lanciani and Tim Hoffman in the other three games.

"Lanciani was at UMass Lowell this year and hasn't done much pitching since last summer," said Iarrobino. "Burke has been a big surprise and key guy for us this season."

"Hoffman is a warrior. He could pitch every night if we needed him. He's a tough kid and he throws strikes. We've used him in relief but he could start if necessary."

Box
scores
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Andover 4 Middleton 0

Conor Burke (3-0) came within one out of a no-hitter in this gem, losing it with two down in the top of the seventh when Middleton cleanup batter Brian Shepard beat out a slow roller to third base by one step.

Burke struck out seven, walked two, retired eight straight at one stretch, faced only 24 batters (three over the minimum) and threw 102 pitches.

He fanned the side in the first inning and allowed only four baserunners (two walks, error, infield hit), with one erased on a double play.

Post 8 scored the only runs necessary in the second stanza when Ryan Kemp singled, Dan Haugh laid down a sac-bunt, P.J. Farnham walked and both runners advanced on a passed ball.

With the table set, Kevin Calabro lined a hard two-run single to center field past the drawn-in infield.

With one out in the third frame, Andrew Hennessy singled to left and scored on a mammoth double over the centerfielder's head by Dan Godefroi.

"Danny is still bothered by a quadracep injury that hampers his running," said Iarrobino. "Normally that blast would have been a triple or homer — but we held him up at second as a precaution."

The final insurance run in the fifth came when Paul Malaguti laced a one-out double to left-center and Godefroi belted another double, this one a long ground-rule two-bagger to left that hopped over the chain-link fence.

Farnham added a single to the seven-hit attack.

Middleton, which fell to 3-7, draws its players primarily from Masconomet Regional and Pentucket Regional High, St. John's Prep in Danvers, Georgetown, Buxford and Groveland.

Andover 3 Peabody 1

Dan Godefroi (3-0) fired a complete-game five-hitter, and P.J. Farnham's two-run single keyed a three-run third, as Post 8 won this key showdown that left both teams with 7-2 records at the time.

Godefroi whiffed seven, walked two and threw 94 pitches.

After yielding the only Peabody run in the top of the first, Godefroi pitched two-hit shutout ball over the final six innings and set down 11 straight batters during one stretch.

Peabody Legion draws its players from Peabody High, Bishop Fenwick of Peabody, Lynnfield High, St. John's Prep and Franklin-Pierce College.

Peabody High ousted Andover High from the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament for the second time in three years last month, 11-8.

"At least a half-dozen of their kids are from Peabody High — and we have nine players from Andover High — so this was a measure of revenge for our guys," said Iarrobino.

The locals erased the early 1-0 deficit in the third inning when Godefroi and Kevin Calabro singled, both advanced on a wild pitch and Farnham lashed a one-out, two-run single to right-center.

Farnham then stole second and scored the insurance run as Ryan Kemp spiked a single down the right field line.

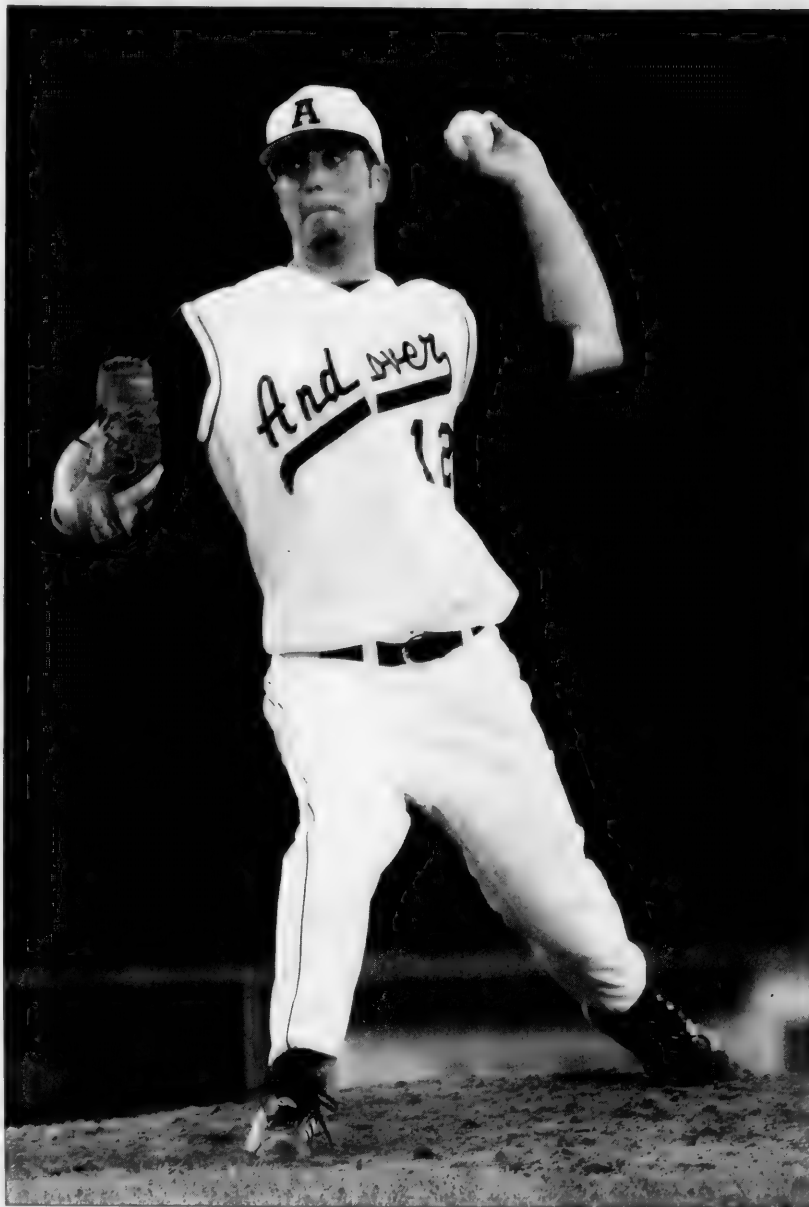


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Pitcher Dan Godefroi pitched a gem for Andover's American Legion Post 8 baseball team against Peabody. Andover won 3-1.

Peabody's only other threat came in the sixth and was mild.

A single, botched pickoff rundown and stolen base put a runner at third with no outs — before Godefroi recorded back-to-back strikeouts and second baseman Andrew Hennessy stabbed a line drive to end the inning.

Righty Craig Multner pitched well for the visitors, allowing nine singles, fanning five and walking two in a route-going effort.

Eight players provided hits for Andover including leadoff batter Malaguti (2-for-3).

Hennessy, Kyle Lightner and Doug Hawkins contributed one safety each.

Defensive standouts were Malaguti at short and centerfielder Calabro.

Andover 15 Winthrop 0

This one-hitter was a combination job by three Post 8 hurlers, including starter/winner David Arrigg (1-1) who worked the first four innings and retired 12 straight including six via the strikeout.

First reliever Craig Lanciani contributed two hitless frames, fanning one and walking one.

Tim Hoffman finished up and was nicked for a lead-off infield dribbler in the seventh. He whiffed the next batter and the game ended moments later on a 4-6-3 double play from Andrew Hennessy to Paul Malaguti to Dan Godefroi.

Andover sent 11 batters to the plate and erupted for eight runs in the bottom of the third to break a scoreless tie.

Highlighting the pivotal inning were two-run triples by Godefroi and Doug Hawkins, and consecutive RBI doubles from Matt Skinner, Dan Haugh and Kevin Calabro.

The locals tacked on solo runs in the fourth and fifth before notching the final five in the sixth.

Lacing hits in the sixth were Skinner (single), Haugh (RBI triple), P.J. Farnham (RBI single), Kemp (single), Doug Hawkins (two-run double) and Paul Malaguti (RBI single).

Sparking the 17-hit assault with three each were Skinner (two doubles, two RBI) and Haugh with a near-cycle single, double, triple and three ribbies.

Adding two safeties apiece were Hawkins (double, triple, four RBI), Andrew Hennessy and Farnham.

Skinner, Haugh, Farnham and Hawkins scored two runs each.

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LOCAL ATHLETES

MINOR LEAGUE CHAMPS



COURTESY PHOTO

Town Champions – The National League Andover Phillies beat the American League Andover Twins, 7-0, for the Minor League Town Championship recently. The Phillies' strength throughout the playoffs was their nearly flawless defense, coaches said, committing no errors in the final two games of the series. This, combined with a potent offense that generated an average of 10 runs per game throughout the playoffs, proved to be too much for the competition, coaches said. Pictured from left are: Coach Steve Stickney, Head Coach Mark Kuzlo, Coach John Ippolito, Mike Ippolito, Lucas Christopherson, Erich Rothman, Jacob Burte, Julian Pryde, Ryan Payne, Matt Stickney, John Hoar, Noah Curtin, Nicholas Kuzlo and Jason Smith. Not Pictured are Jimmy Rullo and Coach Jim Rullo.

STATE TITLE



COURTESY PHOTO

Andover Attack wins state title on penalty kicks. – The Andover Attack, the Andover Youth Soccer U18 Boys Division 1 entry, defeated Brockton on penalty kicks in the finals at the Massachusetts Tournament of Champions, to be crowned state champions for the second time. No other Andover Youth Soccer boys team has ever won a state championship, coaches said. Led this year by coach Ted Palmieri, the Attack went undefeated (16-0-1) during a season highlighted by the team's overtime win at the Essex County Championship. Members of the Attack are, from left: (front row) Doug LaRose, Craig Massey, Mike Baldwin, Greg Levis, Tyler Hyslip, Jason Sheldon, Ryan Gibbs, Mike McKenzie and Eugene Hsieh. Back row: Coach Ted Palmieri, Tom Doucette, Mike Reed, Chris Palmieri, Paul Schrader, Steve Twomey, Joe Savoca, Tyler Carroll, Ed Hunt, and assistant coaches Rob Carroll and Doug Reed.

TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS



COURTESY PHOTO

The 1993 Andover Peewee Majors competed in the Merrimack Valley Cup (MVC) Tournament June 9-11 at the Superskills Hockey Rink in Tewksbury. During the round-robin preliminary round, Andover faced Greater Haverhill to a 4-4 tie; Methuen, a 9-5 victory; and North Andover, a 3-0 victory. The Andover '93s then went on to face Reading in a 15-minute round-robin championship round and lost, 3-2, after leading Reading 2-0. Andover then faced Billerica in another 15-minute game and defeated Billerica, 1-0. Andover got another shot at Reading in the championship period, with a 1-1 tie score. The rules called for another 15-minute sudden death period, which remained as a scoreless tie. During a shootout, Andover scored one goal by C.J. Bolland, and Andover goaltender John Gaffney denied all five attempts by Reading, giving Andover its first MVC tournament championship. The coaches were very proud of all the players for playing with complete exhaustion after 60 minutes straight of tough competition. The Andover '93 team members were Timmy Angell, C.J. Bolland, Jimmy Burns, Liam Centrella, Josh Chevalier, Johnnie Daniels, John Gaffney, Alex King, Alex Linneman, Ty McGarry, Peter Nossif, Paul Russell, Kyle Wakefield, Luke Walker and Allan Yau. The team was coached by Paul Walker, Peter King and Lucky McGarry.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

Girl steps in, helps team earn US gold

By Lucy Properzio
What's Up contributor

Lisa Portney, Andover resident and student at Brooks School, helped the New Canaan Y Aquinas bring home the gold from the 2006 Esynchro U.S. Age Group National Championships at the Weyerhaeuser King Aquatic Center in Federal Way, Washington. The event is the nation's largest synchronized swimming championship and ran from June 24-July 1.

Portney has been a member of the New Canaan (Conn.) Y Aquinas for three years. Prior to this, she was a member of the ANA

Synchers, a competitive synchronized swimming team located in Andover. In total, she has been a synchronized swimmer for about 10 years.

According to Stacey Channing, Lisa's mother, they drive three hours to swim practice.

"Typically we drive to Connecticut two times a week. However, in the summer and on breaks and vacations, it is more like four times a week," says Channing.

In Washington, the 16-17 New Canaan Y Aquinas had the highest figures of all the teams and came in first place overall. They

were the 16-17 team finalists. "To win at a national meet is just amazing, especially being from New England. Usually California dominates the pool," says Channing.

Going into the competition, Portney was an alternate. After a team member unexpectedly became injured, Portney took her place. "She was supposed to be an alternate, but ended up swimming and winning. The routine was difficult and different than what she had been practicing, but she pulled it off," says Channing.

Portney will be training to go to Mexico for the Pan-American games this August.

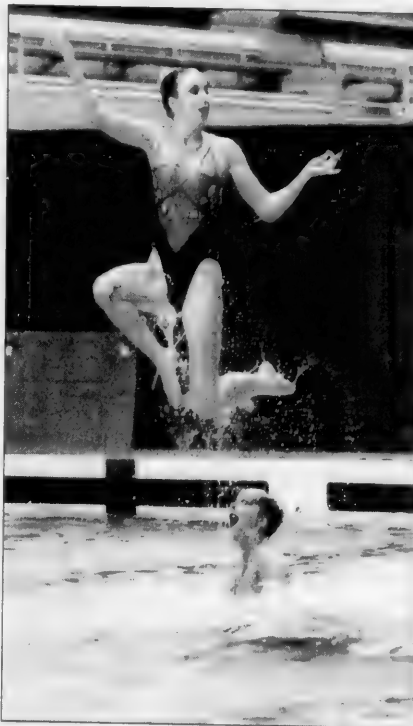
ANA Synchers take top-10 national honors

At the recent Age Group National Championship meet in Federal Way, Wash., 17 Andover-North Andover YMCA Synchers team members took home top 10 honors. More than 1,000 athletes participated at this meet, the largest synchronized swimming competition in the US, coaches said.

ANA was represented by 34 swimmers in 14 events who qualified for the national meet because of their high rankings in local and regional competitions.

On Wednesday night, June 28 ANA's 14- and 15-year-old athletes swam their way to ninth place in final round competition. Performing to a rock 'n' roll version of the *Nutcracker* ballet, Andover swimmers included Sheila Cremin, Jessica Mancini, Erica Potts, Emily Stone and Molly Trerotola.

Not to be outdone by their younger teammates, on July 1, ANA's team in the 18-19 age group flipped, twisted, and glided their way to 10th place in a very intense competition among many talented athletes, said team organizers. Swimming in a dramatic routine choreographed to music from the *Prince of Egypt* soundtrack, Andover team members include Ashley Cohen, Rita Gillan, Kelly



Above are ANA Synchers 18-19 team members Beth O'Connor, flying through the air, and Rita Gillan, providing the momentum. Both are from Andover.

Mahoney and Beth O'Connor.

Gillan was part of a pair taking a bronze medal in the 18-19 duet competition, posting the event's highest combined technical figures scores. Individually.

Gillan took a sixth place in figures, which are combined with routine scores to determine final placement.

After enjoying success in the duet event, Gillan dove back into the pool for 18-19 solo competition. With an animated performance, swimming to a medley of music from the Middle East, graduating senior Gillan took home fourth place in her ninth and final Age Group National Championship meet.

Other meet highlights include a 15th place finish in 12-13 team competition (Andoverites include Marian Crockett, Audrey Hansen, and Candace Ju), and an 18th place in 16-17 team (Laura Hansen, Colleen Maher, Elizabeth Maldari and Alice Wu).

All ANA competitors came home with national top 20 rankings. Upon return from Seattle, the team will be back in the pool training for the US Open international competition, to be held in Orlando, Fla., on July 16-21.



COURTESY PHOTOS

The ANA Synchers 18-19 team perform their team routine to the music of *The Prince of Egypt*. Team members include: Meghan Arsenault (Methuen); Ashley Cohen (Andover); Maggie Conlon (Methuen); Stephanie Garcia Restrepo (Billerica); Rita Gillan (Andover); Charlotte Gorski (Manchester, N.H.); Kelly Mahoney (Andover); and Beth O'Connor (Andover).

Warriors annual football clinic set for July 17-21

The second annual Andover Warrior Summer Football Clinic, Session 1, is scheduled the week of July 17-21.

Youngsters ages 7-15 years are eligible for instruction daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The clinic, staffed by Andover High coaches along with past and present high school players, will be run through the Department of Community Services (DCS). For more information contact Kim Stamas at 978-623-8276.

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in Education

Trunks trumpet in the wild

What is the world's largest land mammal?

If you said the African elephant, you are right.

This week, the Kid travels to the Maasai Mara national park in western Kenya to see African elephants. The 583-square-mile park borders Lake Victoria and the Serengeti national park in Tanzania.

An adult African elephant weighs 7,000 to 15,000 pounds. It is 28 to 25 feet long and 10 to 13 feet tall. A new-born calf weighs about 265 pounds.

Elephants live in dense forest, open savannas and semi-desert scrub, wherever they can find enough food and water.

Elephants have big appetites. They spend up to 18 hours a day dining. They eat grass, leaves, shrubs, bark, fruit and berries. A zoo elephant eats 125 pounds of hay and 10 pounds of fruit and vegetables in a day. It gulps down 26 gallons of water at a time.

An elephant's trunk is amazing. It serves as a hand, foot, nose and tool. It allows an elephant to reach tall vegetation, pull a grain of rice.

African elephants have big fan-like



ears, a single hump on their forehead, a sway-back and wrinkled skin.

Both the male and female grow large tusks. Tusks are used for fighting, pushing, lifting and digging for water. Mild-tempered male elephants have the biggest tusks. That's because they don't break their tusks ramming trees and fighting.

The African elephant is endangered because of ivory poaching, sport hunting and loss of habitat.

Elephants once roamed from the Sahara Desert to South Africa. Farming and logging took away much of their territory. Now they are found mostly in parks and reserves.

About 500,000 African elephants are left in the wild.

In the 1980s ivory trading was banned. This has helped the steady population.

However, hunters have killed many of the larger, older elephants. Elephants reach their prime at age 40 and can live to be 60 or more. The average age of elephants is now just 24.

African elephants are sociable and intelligent. An older cow heads the extended family group. Adult bulls leave the family and live in bachelor herds. Families get to know others in the area and greet their friends at common watering spots.

Elephants talk loudly with growls, bellows, rumbles, and moans. They can hear each other up to five miles away. Too bad we can't communicate better with elephants. They would probably say, "Help us survive!"



Newspaper Activity

1. Add this article to your summer journal.
2. Circle the numbers in this story. Look for the same numbers in your newspaper.
3. Now that you have learned about elephants, find words in the newspaper that show how you feel about them. Add them to your journal.

ELEPHANT
IVORY FBI
LIONLRTG
LXEAZINE
UKCOWCUR
BKSUTAHQ

Word Search

Find these words: Africa, Bull, Cal, Cow, Elephant, Hunt, Ivory, Kenya, Lion, Tiger, Tusk

Malaguti gets Sports Achievement award

Andover High baseball standout Paul Malaguti has been selected to receive the Sports Achievement Award presented by the Order Sons of Italy in America Grand Lodge of Massachusetts.

Malaguti will be among those honored at a luncheon this Sunday, July 16 at the Arlington Sons of Italy.

Malaguti, a slick-fielding senior shortstop and career .434 hitter on Andover High's Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 championship team this past spring, was a four-year varsity starter and team captain in 2006.

The four-time All-Conference selection finished his AHS career with 115 basehits.

As a freshman, using wooden bats, Malaguti stung the ball at a .446 clip with 25 hits.

His sophomore year Malaguti produced 25 hits once again, scored 19 runs and added 20 RBI.

As a junior, he batted .437 with 31 hits and 25 runs scored to help the Golden Warriors win the MVC and Division 1 North Tournament titles on the way to the state semifinals.

This year he hit .430 with 34 hits, 20

runs scored and 25 RBI.

Andover High was 54-12 the past three years.

Defensively, Malaguti had more than 100 career assists and 100 putouts. He teamed with a pair of second baseman, Matt Iorio and this year Andrew Hennessy, to participate in more than 40 double plays.

Malaguti has also been a mainstay on the last four Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball teams, including the 2004 squad which won the Massachusetts state championship for the first time.

LEGION SCORES

ANDOVER 4, MIDDLETON 0 at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Middleton — Dyer rf 3-0-0, Hinds ss 3-0-0, Bunker lf 2-0-0, BShepard 3b-p 3-0-1, Schler 1b 2-0-0, KShepard cf 2-0-0, McCarthy c 2-0-0, SantaBarbara 2b 2-0-0, Riordan p 2-0-0. Totals: 21-0-1.

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti ss 2-1-1, Andrew Hennessy 2b 3-1-1, Dan Godefroi dh 3-0-2, Ryan Kemp 3b 3-1-1, Dan Haugh lf 3-0-0, P.J. Farnham rf 2-1-1, Kevin Calabro cf 2-0-1, Kyle Morander 1b 3-0-0, Doug Hawkins c 3-0-0, Conor Burke p 0-0-0. Totals: 24-4-7.

Middleton	000	000	0	0
Andover	021	010	x	4

RBI: A. Godefroi 2, Calabro 2. 2B: Godefroi 2, Malaguti 5. Haugh. WP: Conor Burke (3-0) 7ip 1h 0r 0er 2bb 7k. LP: Riordan. Records: Andover 8-2, Middleton 3-7.

ANDOVER 3, PEABODY 1 at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Peabody — Pyburn cf 3-0-1, Johnson ss 3-0-0, Banes lf 3-1-1, Clucas rf 3-0-1, Mulner p 3-0-1, Gallo 3b 3-0-0, Renzucci 2b 3-0-0, Vail 1b 2-0-0, Wentworth 1b 1-0-0, Doherty c 3-0-1. Totals: 27-1-4.

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti ss 3-0-2, Andrew Hennessy 2b 4-0-1, Dan Godefroi p 3-1-1, Kevin Calabro cf 3-1-1, Dan Haugh 1b 3-0-0, P.J. Farnham rf 3-1-1, Ryan Kemp 3b 3-0-1, David Arrigg lf 2-0-0, Kyle Lightner lf 1-0-1, Doug Hawkins c 2-0-1. Totals: 27-3-9.

Peabody	100	000	0	1
Andover	003	000	x	3

RBI: A. Farnham 2, Kemp 1. P. Mulner 1. SB: Farnham. WP: Dan Godefroi (3-0) 7ip 5h 1r 1er 2bb 7k. LP: Craig Mulner 6ip 9h 3r 3er 2bb 5k. Records: Andover 7-2, Peabody 7-2.

ANDOVER 15, WINTHROP 0 at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Winthrop — Moore cf 3-0-0, Giaratani p lf 3-0-1, Carew rf 3-0-0, Collins ss 2-0-0, McGrail 3b 2b 2-0-0, Shannin c 2-0-0, Finn 2b-p 2-0-0, Petralli 1b 2-0-0, Tyler lf 3b 2-0-0. Totals: 21-0-1.

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti ss 3-1-0, Conor Burke ss 1-0-1, Andrew Hennessy 2b 3-1-2, Kyle Morander ph lf 2-0-1, Dan Godefroi 1b 2-1-1, Kyle Lightner cf 2-1-0, Matt Skinner dh 5-2-3, Dan Haugh lf 4-2-3, Kevin Calabro cf 4-1-1, P.J. Farnham rf 4-2-2, Ryan Kemp 3b 2-1-0, John Flanagan 2b 2-1-1, Doug Hawkins c 4-2-2. Totals: 38-15-17.

Winthrop	000	000	0	0
Andover	008	115	x	15

RBI: A. Hawkins 4, Haugh 3, Skinner 2, Godefroi 2, Calabro 2, Farnham 1, Malaguti 1. 2B: Skinner 2, Haugh, Calabro, Hawkins. 3B: Godefroi, Haugh, Hawkins, Farnham. DP: Andover (Hennessy-Malaguti-Godefroi). WP: David Arrigg (1-1) 4ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 6k. Relief: Craig Lanciani 2ip 0h 0r 0er 1bb 1k; Tim Hoffman 1ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 1k. Record: Andover 6-2.

ANDOVER 5, HAVERHILL 2 at Haverhill Stadium

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti ss 3-1-1, Andrew Hennessy 2b 4-1-2, Dan Godefroi 1b 4-1-1, Ryan Kemp 3b 4-0-0, Dan Haugh cf lf 4-1-1, Kevin Calabro p 3-0-2, P.J. Farnham rf 3-1-1, David Arrigg lf 2-0-0, Kyle Morander lf 1-0-0, Doug Hawkins c 3-0-1. Totals: 31-5-9.

Haverhill Post 4 — Kelleher 2b 4-1-1, Amirault c 3-1-1, Engelhardt 3b 3-0-2, Munoz ss 3-0-0, Landry 1b 3-0-1, Watson dh 3-0-0, Fantini lf 3-0-0, Delong lf 0-0-0, Mondello cf 3-0-0, DelGrosso rf 3-0-0, Maloney p 0-0-0. Totals: 28-2-5.

Andover	000	120	0	5
Haverhill	000	002	0	2

RBI: A. Godefroi 2, Farnham 2, Hawkins 1. H. Amirault 1, Landry 1. 2B: Godefroi, Engelhardt. WP: Kevin Calabro (1-1) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 0bb 7k. LP: Jeff Maloney. Records: Andover 5-2, Haverhill 7-4.

ANDOVER 12, METHUEN 3 at Peter Aumais Park, Andover

Methuen Post 122 — Wentworth p 4-0-2, Waldie ss 4-1-2, Turnell 2b 3-0-0, Tomacchio 1b 3-0-0, Miglioni c 4-0-1, Cote 3b 3-0-0, Nader 3b 0-0-0, Koerner rf 3-0-1, Davis cf 3-1-0, Torres cf 0-0-0, Pettoruto cf lf 3-1-0. Totals: 30-3-6.

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti ss 4-1-2, Andrew Hennessy 2b 5-1-2, Dan Godefroi dh 2-1-1, Matt Skinner ph/dh 2-0-0, Ryan Kemp 3b 3-3-2, John Flanagan 3b 1-0-0, Dan Haugh lf 1b 3-2-2, Kevin Calabro cf 1-1-1, Kyle Lightner cf 1-0-0, P.J. Farnham rf 3-1-2, Kyle Morander 1b 1-1-0, David Arrigg lf 2-0-2, Doug Hawkins c 4-1-1, Conor Burke p 0-0-0, Tim Hoffman p 0-0-0. Totals: 32-12-15.

Methuen	000	030	0	3
Andover	018	201	x	12

RBI: A. Farnham 5, Haugh 2, Malaguti 2, Hennessy 1, Godefroi 1, Morander 1. M. Wentworth 1, Waldie 1. 2B: Farnham 2, Malaguti, Kemp. SF: Farnham. HBP: Lightner. WP: Conor Burke (2-0) 5ip 6h 3r 0er 2bb 3k. Relief: Tim Hoffman 2ip 0h 0r 0er 0bb 3k. LP: Kyle Wentworth. Record: Andover 4-2.

ANDOVER 10, SWAMPSCOTT 3 at Swampscott High

Andover Post 8 — Paul Malaguti ss 4-2-3, Andrew Hennessy 2b 4-0-0, Dan Godefroi p 3-0-1, Kevin Calabro cf 4-1-1, Dan Haugh 1b 3b 4-2-2, Ryan Kemp rf 4-3-3, David Arrigg lf 4-1-1, Kyle Lightner lf 0-0-0, John Flanagan 3b 2-0-0, Kyle Morander 1b 1-1-0, Doug Hawkins c 3-1-1. Totals: 33-10-12.

Swampscott — Garner 3b 4-0-1, Gevaci 2b 3-0-0, Kane ss 3-0-0, Rader p 3b 3-1-1, Dewing 1b 3-0-0, Pressman lf 3-1-1, Kelley 3b-p 3-1-1, Shribman c 3-0-2, Kinchley rf 3-0-0. Totals: 28-3-6.

Andover	030	013	3	10
Swampscott	001	200	0	3

RBI: A. Kemp 5, Malaguti 3, Arrigg 1, Hawkins 1. S. Garner 1, Pressman 1, Kelley 1. 2B: Malaguti 2, Garner. HR: Kemp 2 (1,2), Malaguti (1), Arrigg (1). WP: Dan Godefroi (2-0) 7ip 6h 3r 2er 0bb 5k. LP: Chris Rader. Records: Andover 3-2, Swampscott 8-1.

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Attorney Marybeth McInnis grew up in North Andover and continues to live in the community with her husband. She is a member of the American Bar Association, the Boston Bar Association's Estate Planning Committee, and the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. She is also a Director of the Friends of Merrimack College, Trustee of the James W. O'Brien Foundation, Inc., and is also licensed to practice in New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts.

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Arts & Entertainment

KITE-FLYING TIPS

- Slogan: Wind in your face, you're in wrong place.
- Never fly by trees or power lines.
- Don't fly in stormy weather.
- The bigger and darker the decorations, the better

UP, UP AND AWAY!

Don't be a Charlie Brown, learn to fly your kite expertly

Children often know the words to "Let's go fly a kite," a classic song from *Mary Poppins*. On July 20, they can reenact their own scenes from the movie.

From 9 a.m. to noon at Andover High School, children ages 6 to 12 can attend learn about, make, and fly their very own kites. This is the first time the program, run by Sea Side Kites, will operate in Andover.

"It's a program to introduce kids to what we call the joys of kite flying, because that's what it is for us," said Jackie Lamoureux of Sea Side Kites. Lamoureux said kids will learn about the history of kites, including how they started, and then moves on to a display of different types of kites. Children are then encouraged to decorate, assemble and, finally, fly their own kites.

"It's very hands-on," said Lamoureux. "The children can be amazing with what they dream up to decorate."

Once the kites are in the air, "we paint the sky with color," she said.

"Our goal is to get the kids out from the TV, out from the electronic games. It's something they can do by themselves or, more importantly for us, with the family unit," Lamoureux said. "We hope it's educational, but fun education."

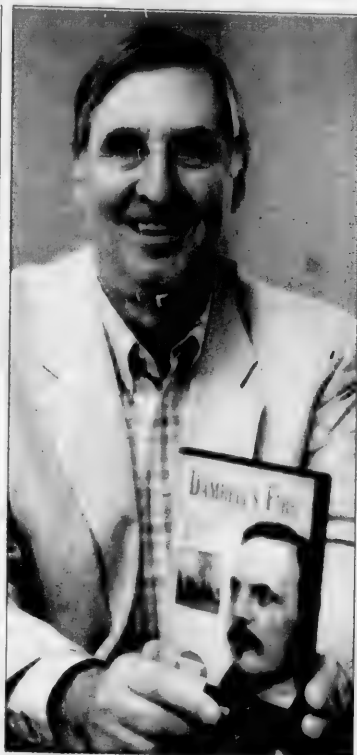
For more information about Sea Side Kites, call 781-925-3277, and to register in Andover call 978-623-8274. The fee is \$35 per child.

Lamoureux added some tips for what she called "wind art," suggesting that kids decorate their kites with large, dark drawings. Once a kite is up in the sky, tiny figures on the kite cannot be seen. Also, kites will not fly well if the wind is in one's face.

— Alessandra Siraco
What's Up contributor



Rachel Brouillette got her kite airborne earlier this summer.



Andover resident Bruce Twickler was so impressed with the work of Fire Chief John S. Damrell in stopping the 1872 Boston fire — a fire second only to Chicago's, he says — that he created a documentary about Damrell's work. The Boston of 1872 is recreated in the movie thanks to three-dimensional computer graphics, as seen in the image at right.



Forgotten fire-stopper

Andover documentary filmmaker tells tale of a Boston fire chief whose techniques changed firefighting — and saved the city

By Brian Davidson

While some may have heard about the great Boston fire of 1872, the second most destructive blaze in America during the 19th century, few know anything about John S. Damrell, the Boston fire chief credited for putting it out.

Andover resident Bruce Twickler hopes he is changing that with his film about the 1872 inferno called *Damrell's Fire*, which aired on PBS in April and has spread almost like wildfire to up to 6 million households nationwide.

"It was shown in 85 percent of US households with TVs," he said. "We got three to four gross rating points, which for a historical documentary, is pretty good. That means that of over 100 households, 4 per-

cent — or 4 to 6 million people — watched it."

After Twickler sold his Internet company Andover.net in 2000 he took a summer film class in Cambridge through the New York Film Academy and became interested in producing a film of his own.

"I was looking to do a historical documentary," he said, "and I discovered that Boston had had this huge fire. I have been in the Boston area for over 20 years and that was the first I'd ever heard about."

The fire is thought to have started in the basement of a building at 87 Summer St., where a spark is believed to have ignited some fuel from a steam engine that powered an elevator.

"It burned 770 buildings from Summer Street to State Street, and Washington Street

to the harbor," said Twickler. "That's about 65 acres."

Twickler began researching the fire in 2003, and in early 2004 he decided to change the focus of the film after learning about the life of the Boston fire chief at the time, John Damrell.

"Damrell is our hero," said Twickler. "He's the one that saved Boston from burning down. But we discovered that for the next 30 years after the fire, he also played a pivotal role in creating building codes and fire safety and prevention laws not only in Boston, but in the entire country."

Twickler said one of the first things Damrell did after the fire was form the National Association of Fire Chiefs, which

Continued on page 19

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 13

Artist lecture, 6:45 p.m. with mixed media artist William Cochran at Phillips Academy, Kemper Auditorium, 1 Chapel Ave., Andover. Focus on how large-scale art projects can help renew a community. Free, all welcome. 978-749-4000.

Book discussion with literary critic and author Gail Caldwell discussing her new book, *A Strong West Wind*, 7 p.m. at Massachusetts School of Law, Andover. Immediately following Caldwell's presentation, there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion. Book copies will be available for sale at the event. Admission is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. Visit www.notedauthors.com.

"Broad Stroke," 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. with Lewis Gesner at the Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. Performance artist will explore the world of sound and motion. Free; all welcome. 978-937-2787.

Friday, July 14

"Little Scientists" program, 9 a.m. to noon for ages 5 to 10 at Andover High School. Students will make a kaleidoscope and work with play dough and rainbow tie dyes. Includes story, exercise movements, and take home projects. Fee is \$56. Register by calling Andover Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274.

The SRO Players, in concert, presented by Lowell Summer Music Series, 7:30 p.m. at Boarding House Park, French and John streets, Lowell. Tickets \$10. 978-970-5200 or www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Capos Rises Music Series concert, 8 to 10 p.m. featuring Don White at the Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell. Tickets \$15. www.revolvingmuseum.org or 978-937-2787.

"Seeing Star Clusters," 9 p.m. with John Briggs at Phillips Academy Observatory open house in Andover. Arrive early for discussion of inner workings of telescope. All welcome. 978-749-4000 or www.andover.edu.

Saturday, July 15

Flea market and yard sale, by St. Vincent DePaul Society of Sacred Hearts Parish, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the yard at Sacred Hearts School, 31 South Chestnut St., Haverhill. Call Bill LaPierre at 978-373-1281.

Orleans in concert presented by Lowell Summer Music Series, 7:30 p.m. at Boarding House Park, French and John streets, Lowell. Tickets \$10. 978-970-5200 or www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Sunday, July 16

Tewksbury Band and Guard Annual Golf Tournament, 8 a.m. shotgun start at Far Corner Golf Course, Main and Barker Road, West Boxboro. Cost \$130 per person or \$500 per foursome. Includes continental breakfast, 18 holes, cart, gift bag, and ticket to luncheon and awards ceremony. Call Patty at 978-851-7849.

Kids Pirate Party, 1 p.m. at Winnicki Castle, 347 Kenoza Ave., Haverhill. Includes costumes, activities and games. Bring a towel. Admission \$8 at the door. www.winnickicastle.com or 978-521-1686.

Georgetown Summer Concert Series presents indie rock and Irish music with The Kissers, 5 p.m., at Kiwanis Ice House Performing Art Pavilion, American Legion Park, Georgetown. Free, all welcome. Visit www.georgetownconcerts.com.

Monday, July 17

Continuing and Professional

Continued on page 18

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

I Saw the Light

(Strategies for lightening your favorite recipe)

Most everyone has a "signature" or favorite dish. It's the recipe you repeatedly are asked to bring to the neighborhood potluck or family holiday repast. It's the meal you can make without looking at written instructions because you've made it many times and know it by heart. It's gooey and rich; it's cheesy; it's buttery; it is loaded with chocolate and peanut butter. It's not good for you but hey, you cook it only once a year so what the heck, splurge. Say "Adios!" because today it's getting a makeover.



Terry Kay Bargar

Take a look at that beloved treat. C'mon, not an itty-bitty peek. I'm talking about a really close-up examination. Where does it get its flavor? What is healthy about it? What is it about this food that you truly like? In my house the favorite food is my classic French onion soup. It is an aromatic combination of caramelized onions swimming in rich beef broth and finished in the oven with fresh baguette toasts and mounds of bubbly melted gruyère cheese. Delectable, yes, but a true recipe for diet disaster. Naturally I can revitalize this onion soup and make it healthier, less caloric, lower in fat and sodium, and all the meanwhile keep the soup totally delicious.

OLD VERSION French Onion Soup

- 4 Tablespoons butter
- 2 Tablespoons olive oil
- 8 cups thinly sliced onions
- one-half teaspoon salt
- one-half teaspoon sugar
- 1 Tablespoon flour
- 8 cups beef broth
- one-quarter cup cognac or brandy
- one cup dry white wine
- 2 slices toasted French bread per serving
- three-quarters of a pound of grated gruyère cheese

The original recipe examination: Half a stick of butter and a couple of tablespoons of olive oil are used to sauté the onions. The soup includes beef broth, wine and cognac. Each bowlful is topped with two slices of toasted French bread and a generous three ounces of grated gruyère before going under the broiler.

Question: where does the soup get its flavor? Answer: from the onions.

Question: what is it about the soup that we really like? Answer: the cheese topping.

Question: can we achieve a rich and cheesy onion soup by omitting or modifying some of the ingredients? Answer: YES!

Here's how: Does a recipe for four people need four tablespoons of butter? Definitely not, so let's look at slashing that amount. I never totally eliminate fat in recipes because fats make you feel satisfied. Butter, in small amounts, adds richness to dishes. Olive oil is a healthy fat. The reason we need some fat in this soup is to help the onions cook and give off their natural sweetness. Let's use just a little butter, the same amount of olive oil but cook in a non-stick stockpot to prevent the onions from sticking. I'll also lower the heat and cook for a longer amount of time. This process will allow the full sweetness of the onions to develop and permeate the soup. I will exchange beef stock for lower fat chicken stock (or maybe even vegetable stock). I'll use a little less wine. Maybe cut the cognac but add fresh herbs for calorie-free flavor instead. As for the bread and cheese, well, let's give each bowlful one small slice of multigrain bread (break it into pieces and it will visually look like a larger amount) and one ounce of cheese (a good size "taste").

Granted, this updated onion soup is not the same as the original, but I like it. It's better for me than the classic. I haven't given up anything other than some fat and some calories. The entire recipe is printed below.

RECIPE MAKEOVER A New and Light Twist on French Onion Soup

Serves 4

My great-grandfather used to say, "Drink soup on the hottest day of the summer."

mer. Your insides will feel so hot that your outsides will feel cool!"

- 1 Tablespoon of butter
- 2 Tablespoons olive oil
- 6 cups onions, quartered and thinly sliced (about 2 pounds)
- One-half teaspoon salt
- One-half teaspoon brown sugar
- 1 Tablespoon flour
- 6 cups light and fat-free chicken stock (1 large can), or use homemade (even better because you control the salt)
- (Note: You may use vegetable stock, too.)
- One-half cup dry white wine (use wine you enjoy drinking)
- 6 sprigs fresh thyme (use the whole sprig; the leaves will fall off during the cooking process and you easily can remove the stem before serving)
- 1 bay leaf (again, remove before serving)
- 4 one-half inch slices of hearty multigrain bread, toasted and broken into bite-sized pieces
- One-quarter pound (4 ounces) grated gruyère cheese (Freeze the cheese for 15-20 minutes before grating so that it stays firm.)

1. Place the butter and oil in a 6- to 8-quart stockpot and heat over medium-high heat until the butter has melted.

2. Add the onions, salt and brown sugar and cook, stirring frequently, until brown and very soft, about 30 minutes. This process is called caramelization, because the natural sugars turn the onions sweet and the color looks like caramel candy.

3. Sprinkle the flour over the onions and cook for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Notice how the flour soaks up excess liquid from the onions.

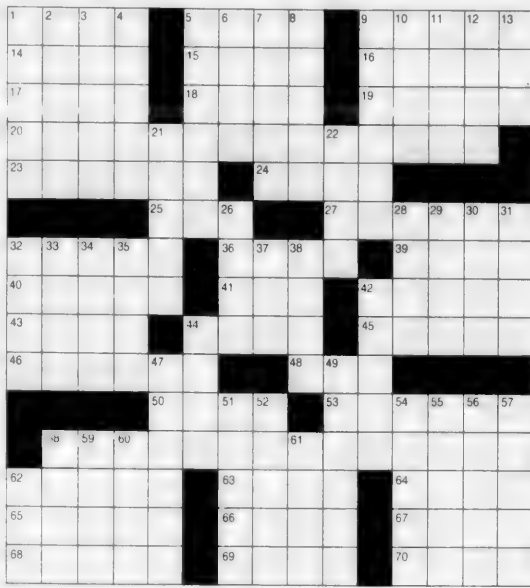
4. Add the chicken stock, white wine, thyme and bay leaf and stir to combine. Bring to the boil and then cover, reduce the heat to simmer and cook for one hour. Remove cover and simmer for another 30 minutes.

5. To serve: Remove the bay leaf and the thyme stems. Top each bowl of soup with the cheese and toasted bread chunks. The cheese will begin to melt as soon as it hits the soup. Eat immediately.

Continued on page 20

EVENTS CALENDAR

1. Remove water
5. Not cons
9. National brews
14. Von Bismarck, Iron Chancellor
15. __ Nui, Easter Island
16. Knee bending moves
17. You
18. Opaque gem
19. Amir (var.)
20. Land of the free
23. St. Francis of __
24. Watering places
25. Fed
27. East Indian annual herb
32. Internment camp
36. A strong cord
39. Ancient Greek coin
40. Having wings
41. Patty Hearst's captors
42. A type of sword (var.)
43. What a carrier delivers
44. Not alive
45. Canid
46. Improve nutritional value
48. Springs resort
50. Swiss river
53. American songbird
58. 925/100
62. __ Rense, "Architectural Digest" editor
63. Seasoning
64. Private school in New York
65. Halos



66. Perp_____: never ending
67. Substitutes, abbr.
68. Trudges
69. Close up the eyes
70. A portion of medicine
2. Greek mountain
3. Piece of news
4. Loss of Energy Expectation Index (abbr.)
5. Net income
6. Wholly absorbed
7. Family Lampridae
8. Starchy food from dried tubers
9. Not widely distributed
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Pieter __, South African statesman

10. ___ Mater, one's school
11. Ukraine capital
12. Computer Society
13. New Chevy truck model
21. A tributary of the Missouri
22. Support
26. Goidelic language of Ireland
28. Primitive domestic sheep
29. Maine museum
30. Dawn
31. R___se: free
32. An amusement or pastime
33. Union List of Artist Names
(abbr.)
34. Wild animal's den
35. 2nd husband of Gudrun (var.)
37. Spanish hello
38. Digs
42. Lampchop's creator
44. Vegan Indian dish
47. Softly stroke
49. About mail
51. Moves upward
52. Hyph___: separate words
54. Homeric epic poem
55. Convex moldings
56. Springtime fastings
57. Remove
58. First king of Israel
59. Fla___n Bldg.
60. Oh, God!
61. Adhesive substance
62. Soft food for infants

Continued from page 17

Pulitzer Prize winner Ira Berkow discussing his new book, *Full Swing: Hits, Runs and Errors in a Writer's Life*, 7 p.m. at Massachusetts School of Law, Andover. Admission is free and open to the public. Light refreshments served. Visit www.notedauthors.com.

Tuesday, July 18

Friends of North Andover Trails meeting, 7 p.m. at the Stevens Memorial Library, North Andover. Future plans will be discussed. All interested in the trails of North Andover are welcome. Call 978-683-9282.

Weight loss hypnosis session, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Andover High School. Stop dieting and shed those unwanted pounds. To register, call


the Andover Department of Community Services at 978-623-8274.

Wednesday, July 19

Summer Concert Series, 6 to 8 p.m. featuring bluegrass with Ben Rudnick & Friends at The Park, Andover. Bring picnic supper, chairs or blankets. Sponsored by Andover Department of Community Services.



**Ira
Berkow**



"Christmas in July," a demonstration by area florists and designers on how to decorate a tree, make a bow, lighting of trees and more, presented by the Methuen Festival of Trees, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Nevins Memorial Library, Broadway. Free, all welcome. For more information, visit www.methuenfestivaloftrees.com or call 978-685-8878.

"Celestial Smoke Rings: The Planetary Nebulae," 9 p.m. with John Briggs at Phillips Academy Observatory open house in Andover. Arrive early for discussion of inner workings of telescope. All welcome. 978-749-4000 or www.andover.edu.

Thursday, July 20

Kite flying for kids, 9 a.m. to noon at Andover High School. Kids ages 6 to 12 will learn what makes a kite fly, how high a kite can fly and how many kites one can fly at one time. The fun day will end with participants flying their own decorated project. During the morning, students will learn the history of kites, see a video of kite surfing and kite bugg- ing. Cost is \$35 per child. Call 978-623-8274.

11th Annual Dallas Night Bar-B-Que Celebration, begins 5:30 p.m. with Andover/North Andover YMCA, 165 Havenhill St. Seating times: 5:45 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 6:45 p.m., and 7:15 p.m. Includes cowboy and cowgirl parade, pony rides, line dancing, games, dunk tank, balloon-tossing. Tickets \$8 in advance or \$10 at event. All welcome. 978-685-3541.

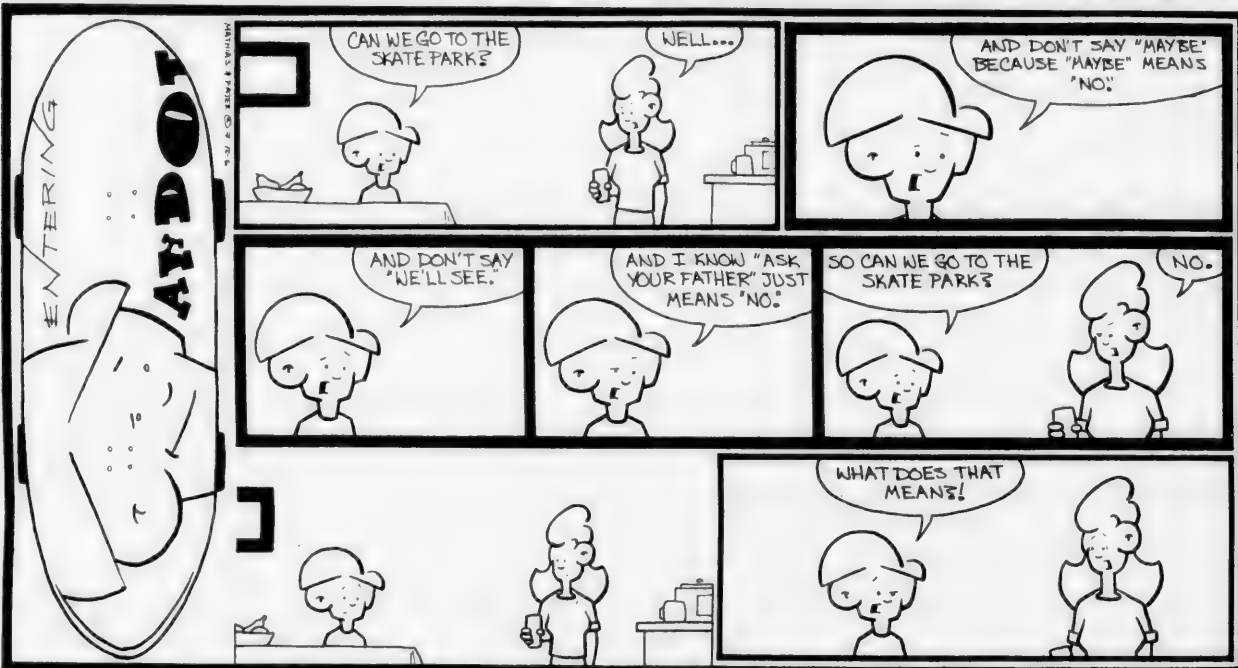
Friday, July 21

The Wiz, 7:30 p.m. performance by The Merrimack Valley Players at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Tickets \$20 adults, \$18 for seniors and children. 978-837-5355.

Saturday, July 22

The Wiz, 2 and 7:30 p.m. perfor-
Continued on page 19

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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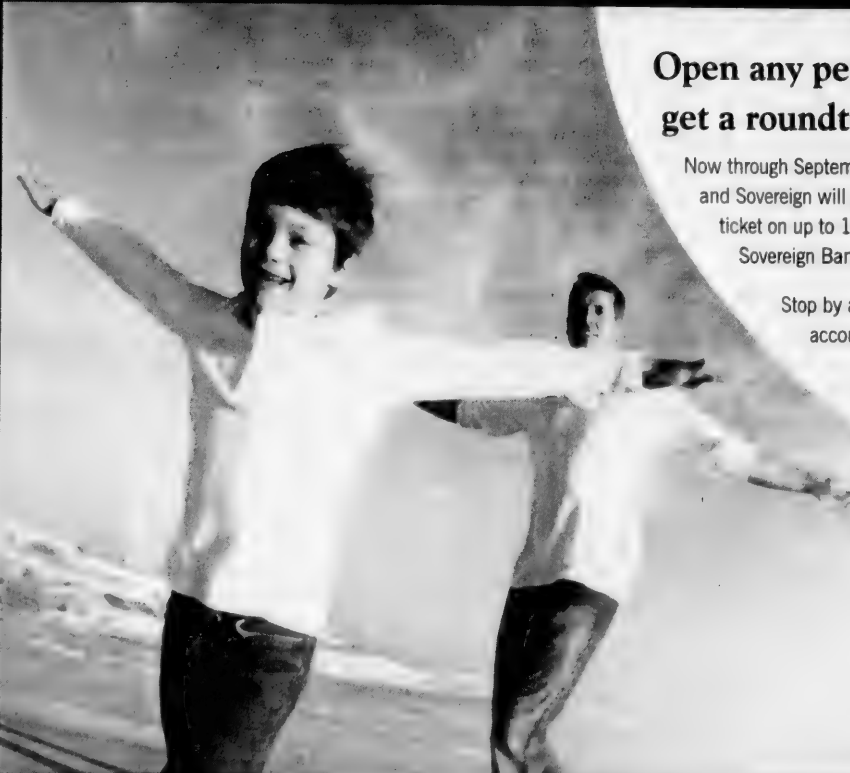
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EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 22

Continued from page 18

mance by the Merrimack Valley Players at the Rogers Center for the Arts at Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover. Tickets \$20 adults, \$18 for seniors and children. 978-837-5355.

Essex Chamber Music Players concert, with Andover resident Michael Finegold, artistic director, flute; Raphael Popper-Keizer, cello; and David Pihl, piano, 5 p.m., outdoors, in Haverhill at the Tattersall Farm, 542 North Broadway.

Ongoing

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., to discuss book of the week. Memorial Hall Library, Andover. Call Jean McGreehan at 603-667-9610.

Drum and Dance Circle, meets fourth Friday of each month at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 6 Locke St., Andover. 978-470-1134.

Lawrence Heritage State Park indoor and outdoor guided tours exploring the history of Lawrence. Free; all welcome. Reservations required. 1 Jackson St., Lawrence. 978-794-1655.

Lowell Opera Company holds rehearsals every Monday, 7:30 p.m. at Christ Church United, 6 Bartlett St., Lowell. New members welcome; auditions not required. 978-441-6926 or www.operalowell.org.

Men's woodcarving group, meets

Mondays at 9 a.m. at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlett St., Andover. 978-623-8321.

Merrimack Toastmasters Club, meets second and fourth Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. Stevens Memorial Library, 345 Main St., North Andover. Call Bill Cashman at 978-475-0721.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, meets every Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover. 978-686-0900.

Merrimack Valley Chorus, a women's a cappella group, rehearses every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Wilmington Arts Council Building, 219 Middlesex Ave. (Route 62), Wilmington. Call Kate at 978-692-1843.

Methuen Community Band, rehearses every other Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. All instruments and skill levels welcome. Methuen High School, 1 Ranger Road, Methuen. Call Lori at 978-794-1973.

Nature walks through Harold Parker State Forest every Wednesday, 9 a.m. Meet at headquarters on Middleton Road, North Andover. Call Barbara Buis at 978-475-7972.

New England Classical Singers, a regional group of singers devoted to the presentation of demanding and interesting choral music, holds tryouts and rehearsals Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. at South School in Andover. 978-475-1468 or www.newenglandclassical.org.

Newcomers Club of the Andovers holds a coffee the first Tuesday of each month at 10 a.m.

at the Top of the Scales, 4 Johnson St., North Andover. All new residents of Andover and North Andover are welcome. Call Jenn at 978-685-2000 or Peggy at 978-475-3933.

North Regional Theatre Workshop, rehearses every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Forest Street Church in Methuen. Call 978-681-0355 or visit www.nrtwinc.com.

PFLAG (Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays), providing support, education, and advocacy, meets the second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St., Andover. Call Ralph Galen at 978-475-4454.

Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club dances held every Thursday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington. 978-658-4022.

Stompers Country Line Dance Production holds dances every Wednesday and Sunday, 7 to 11 p.m. at GuestHouse Inn & Suites, exit 47 off I-93, Methuen.

Taizé Evening Meditation services every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the West Parish Garden Chapel, 129 Reservation Road, Andover. Inspired by the international ecumenical monastic community of Taizé, France. Service lasts approximately 35 minutes.

Toastmasters International meets second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 to 9 p.m. at Haverhill Public Library. Improve your public speaking skills. All welcome. www.friendlypersuasion.org.

Turkey Town Trotters Square Dance Club meets Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Knights of Columbus

Continued on page 20



The Boston fire of 1872 claimed 65 acres of the city, mostly over 18 hours, as highlighted in the map (background) created by Andover resident Bruce Twickler and his documentary film crew.

Film captures special chief

FIRE DOCUMENTARY

Continued from page 17

still exists today as the International Association of Fire Chiefs boasting about 10,000 members. Damrell was elected as the organization's first president.

"That was really the agency he worked through to institute the national codes," Twickler said. "Even today, they are doing the same things that Damrell envisioned."

Damrell's Fire is organized in a format typical of historical documentaries — using old photographs, expert interviews and

commentary — but according to Twickler, the extensive three-dimensional animation sets the film apart from others of its kind.

"We reproduced Boston in 1872 in a 3-D model," he said. "In order to rebuild the city at that level of exactness, we went through virtually every major archive in the city. It's really the first time someone has rebuilt a city to the level of detail and to the scale that we did."

Twickler hired several people he met at the film course, including one of his instructors, to help him make the movie. It

took the team two-and-a-half years to complete, from 2003-05.

"To do it right, you have to work on it full-time," he said.

When *Damrell's Fire* was finished, Twickler marketed the film to American Public Television, the second largest supplier of content to PBS. APT picked up the film in 2005 and it was aired nationally for the first of five times on PBS earlier this spring.

To see when *Damrell's Fire* will be airing next, or to order a copy of the film, visit www.damrellfire.com.

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Night & Day opened in November 2003 to fill a specific niche for the women of Andover and beyond. Merit Tukiainen, a native of Finland, and since 1996 a resident of Andover, committed herself to offering a rich variety of carefully selected lingerie, sleepwear, and accessories.

"From the start," says Tukiainen, "we've seen an increasing demand for professional fitting of undergarments, everything from bras and body-wear, to swimwear, slimmers, and alluring tops. Women come in all the time with gowns and dresses, seeking our advice on

which products will produce the most-flattering look. We love that challenge."

What truly distinguishes Night & Day is the friendly, personal service that puts customers at their ease and gives them confidence in the staff's expertise and discretion.

That personal touch extends to Night & Day's system of customer-preference tracking, which spouses and sweethearts find indispensable when shopping for an anniversary, birthday, or holiday gift.

Remarks Tukiainen, "We find that humor helps dispel the uneasiness that men may feel

when faced with our wealth of choices and the mysteries of sizing. The guys also appreciate our complimentary gift wrapping."

Since opening, Night & Day has developed a popular sub-specialty focusing on the bride-to-be: gown-enhancing foundations, wedding-night lingerie, and modern going-away trousseau selections, such as hoodies sets with Swarovski Crystal lettering. Recent additions due to popular demand are nursing bras, sports bras, and non-underwire bras.

Night & Day has received a recent nomination from a panel of international lingerie vendors to participate in the "Best of Intima" — magazine's competition for the Best Lingerie Boutique in the U.S.

Comments Tukiainen, "the results of this competition should be announced shortly. While we eagerly wish for good news, the nomination itself proves that Night & Day is being recognized as an independent boutique, filling a niche, providing an enticing, uniquely personalized shopping experience and a selection that rivals any found in big cities, or major department stores. Night & Day is proud to add to the charming Andover downtown, and its vibrant, diverse shopping district that counts on residents making the choice to shop locally. When merchants and residents make a reciprocal commitment, community thrives."

Night & Day is located at 63 Park Street, Andover, tel. 978-475-0343. Open Mon-Wed, 10-6, Thur. 10-8, Fri. 10-6 and Sat 10-5.

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DIMINUTIVE DOZEN: 12 tips for reducing your recipes' fat levels

■ FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Continued from page 17

REDOING YOUR RECIPES

Look closely at your recipe file. Use these ideas as guidelines to makeover your meals.

1. Think about using half the amount of sugar or replacing all of it with a sugar substitute and say goodbye to a fistful of calories.

2. Use condensed low-fat milk rather than whole milk (skim milk usually is too "watery"). I love using splashes of fat-free half-and-half for a creamy touch in sauces.

3. A little goes a long way. You'll learn to savor a sprinkle of good quality Parmesan rather than bathing your pasta in cheese.

4. Use lean cuts of meat. I frequently cook flank steak and occasionally roast expensive tenderloin. Both are cuts with less fat and lots of flavor.

5. Marinades add calories! Consider infusing flavor into your proteins with dry-rub ingredients. They add instant calorie-free zing.

6. Exchange red meat with poultry, ostrich, buffalo and other "exotics."

7. Deep colored fish, such as salmon, swordfish, tuna and bluefish have more fat in them than white fillets. However, they are good fats and I believe in eating a variety of fish regardless of their inherent values. A typical portion of chicken or beef is 4 ounces while a serving of fish is 6 ounces.

8. Forget white foods. White rice, white bread, pastas and russet potatoes. Brown rice, whole grain bread and pasta and sweet potatoes contain more fiber and more flavor and are a great consideration when rethinking any recipe. If you're squeamish about completely eliminating white foods then use a 50/50 com-

bination of half-white/half-wheat flour or half egg noodles/half whole-wheat noodles.

9. Think "low-fat" on most products. Reduced-fat cottage cheese and yogurt are terrific choices. There are numerous low-fat and fat-free salad dressings in every grocery store. Even baked-not-fried chips are delicious. Just remember that low-fat or no-fat products still have caloric value.

10. Eggs are not your enemy! However, the yolks have fat and the whites do not. If eating a two-egg omelet, use one whole egg and two egg whites. You'll still see a yellow omelet and it will taste like the real thing. In baking, two egg whites equal one egg. You also can use egg substitute from a carton.

11. Jazz up foods with squirts of fresh lemon and lime juice, crushed garlic and chopped fresh herbs. Remember, it's flavor we're looking for, so don't be shy about adding it. Hot peppers, Tabasco and wasabi are strong seasonings. A cinnamon stick added to a bowl of cut fruit, laced with a half-cup of orange juice, transforms an ordinary fruit salad into something more memorable, tastier and with no additional calories.

12. Bulk it up! Add more vegetables to most recipes. Here's an example: last summer my garden produced an overabundance of eggplant, so I grated them and added some to pasta sauce and then roasted some and used them in salad and sandwiches.

Rather than making a reduced-fat zucchini parmesan I ended up with zucchini-summer squash-eggplant parmesan that was filling and absolutely fantastic.

If your recipe calls for two stalks of celery then use four. Instead of half a bag of spinach use the whole thing.

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ ONGOING

Continued from page 19

Hall, Sutton Street, North Andover. 978-682-3280 or 978-682-2403.

Art

ADDISON GALLERY. The Addison Gallery of American Art features 75 Years of Giving, works from the gallery's donors Thomas Cochran, Lizzie Bliss, Edward Root and Frank Stella; 75 Favorites: *The Alumni Choose*, a collection honoring the gallery's 75th anniversary; *Artist's Project: Type A*, an exhibit focusing on male competition; *In Focus: 75 Years of Collecting American Photography*. Exhibits run through July. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. 180 Main St., Andover. 978-749-4015.

BRAVOS ARTS. Gallery will feature oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors and sculptures through the summer. Hours: Thursday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 1 E. Main St., Georgetown. Visit www.bravosartsgallery.com.

ENDICOTT COLLEGE. Features "Above and Beyond: Alumni Award Winners, Achievements, Successes and Contributions" through July 28, Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery. Includes photographs, paper ephemera, computer programs and more by people in various professions. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 376 Hale St., Beverly. 978-232-2250.

ERLICH GALLERY. Features summer landscapes by Diana Cote and floral watercolors by Vivian

Thierfelder through July. Hours: Tuesday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 96 Washington St., Marblehead. 781-631-1202.

ESSEX ART. The Essex Art Center's Elizabeth Beland Gallery will present "The Birds, the Bees, Synchronicity and Me," an installation of woodcut prints, wire, ink drawings, and words by Annie Silverman in tribute to her friend, Bea Howard; main gallery will feature "Artists at Play: Saltmarsh Collaborative," a collection by eight local artists. Exhibits run through Aug. 18. Hours: Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. 56 Island St., Lawrence. 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

FIREHOUSE CENTER. The Firehouse Center for the Arts will

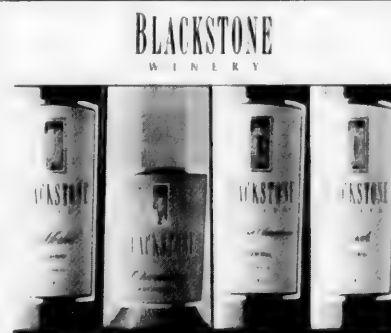
feature an exhibit by Newburyport painter Erika Marquardt through July 25. Artist reception Saturday, July 1, 7 to 9 p.m. 1 Market Square, Newburyport. Visit www.firehouse.org.

GALLERY 181. Features "Large Works/Small Works," a collection of contrasting installations by 29 local artists, through Aug. 10. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 181 Canal St., Lawrence. 978-741-7979.

GORDON COLLEGE. Barrington Gallery will feature "The Next Generation: Contemporary Expressions of Faith," a collection of Judeo-Christian art by 27 artists, through Oct. 14. Hours: Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 255 Grapevine Road, Wenham. 978-927-2300.

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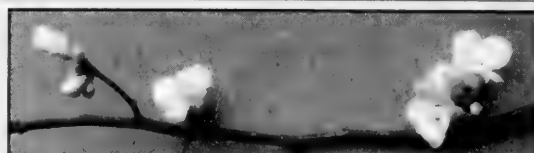


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Announcements

3A Lost & Found

CAT, lost Himalian, white with torti markings, dewclawed, Willow, vicinity of Wheatland St., Brookside Farm area. Peabody. 978-777-0955. Reward.

FOUND - 2 FLOATATION DEVICES. New out of boat attached to pick-up truck on Rt. 28 By-Pass near English Range Rd. Call (603) 437-9375

FOUND: 3 Cockatiels, Kimball Avenue, Ipswich area. Lufino, cinnamon pearl, normal gray. 978-887-3787

FOUND: Beagle, approximately 2 yrs. old, on Stacy Ave., Newburyport. To claim or adopt call 978-465-4410.

FOUND: Bicycle, men's, 21 speed, 2 weeks ago, vicinity Middle Street, Gloucester. Call 978-281-4623, 3-5 p.m.

FOUND: Cat, black, adult, female, pink collar, thin belly fur. Newburyport. Payson, Beacon, Dexter area. Call 978-465-0680.

FOUND: Cat, black, domestic, 1 year old, very thin, on Lawrence St., Salem, MA 01906. Has staples in right thorax. Call Felina Hospital, Salem, MA 978-744-8020.

FOUND: Cat hanging around neighborhood in Rockport. Small tiger, white face, collar, white paws, black tail, very friendly. 978-546-8375.

FOUND: Cat, male, adult, black, about 1.5 years old. Leavitt St area Salem, MA. 508-943-4177

FOUND: Cat, orange tabby with white, domestic, short-hair, approximately 2 years old, male, vicinity Kimball Road, Amesbury, MA. Call to claim/adopt. 978-388-1616.

FOUND: Cat, South Peabody, 1 year old, very thin, on Lawrence St., Salem, MA 01906. Has staples in right thorax. Call Felina Hospital, Salem, MA 978-744-8020.

FOUND: Cockatiel, gray, Prides Crossing Methuen area on 7/10/06. Call 978-609-5316

FOUND DIAMOND WEDDING BAND, in N. Beverly area on 6/16/06, call to describe. Call 978-678-0787 or 978-335-6850.

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FOUND: Dog, Pitbull cross, large young adult male, friendly, brindle, dewclawed, Willow, vicinity of Wheatland St., Brookside Farm area. Peabody. 978-777-0955. Reward.

FOUND: Dog, Sunday, Glendale St., in Everett MA. Jet black, about 25 lbs, good natured. Call cell 978-884-9110

FOUND: Ferret, vicinity of Prospect Street, Peabody, Saturday, June 17. Call 978-538-0250.

FOUND: In Lanesville, on 75, fairly thin Siamese mix, male cat. To claim or adopt call 978-281-4623.

FOUND KEYS, on Ferry Rd. Newburyport 01860. Call 978-462-6786

FOUND: Parakeet, Linebrook Road, Ipswich, near Hood's Pond. Call to identify. 978-927-8873.

FOUND: Rust colored Pomeranian Mix. Very nervous. Call 978-774-2415. Haverhill. ANIMAL CONTROL.

FOUND - VARIOUS ITEMS AFTER METHUEN FIREWORKS. CALL 978-999-0726 TO IDENTIFY.

FOUND: Wedding band, 14K gold, lady's, vicinity Forest Ave., Methuen, MA. 978-774-1950

FOUND: WILSON WATCH on Rt. 28, just north of the Shawheen River bridge. 620. Call to identify. 978-474-1885. please speak slowly.

FOUND: Yellow envelope containing money, birthday card, Market Basket Plaza, Newburyport, MA. Call to identify. 978-465-1440.

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LOST: 2 Parakeets. 1 white with patches of blue; 1 yellow with blue with missing feathers on front. 978-546-8431

LOST: Airedale, July 1st, Peabody/Salem, NH line. Brown and tan with curly hair, collar. 12 years old, named Annie. 603-898-1161

LOST: Beagle, July 5 in Beverly. Male, 2 years old. No collar. Call 978-921-5767

LOST: Bird, pale yellow cockatiel, name Daisy, Montserrat train station, Beverly. Call 978-927-3669.

LOST: black Newfoundland dog, 170lbs, in New Salem, MA on Saturday evening. If seen please call 603-887-3747 or 978-335-6850.

LOST: Hearing Aid, vicinity Salem/Wilkes, Salem, MA, Wednesday, June 14. Reward. Call 978-323-3425.

LOST: Pekingese, brown, female, answers to Bebe, So. Lawrence by boat house. \$50 reward. 978-734-2624

LOST: Pitbull, female, chocolate/white, chocolate patch right eye, natural eyes, white paws, chest, white tipped tail, red nose. \$50 Reward. 801-814-4082.

LOST: pit bull puppy, male, 8 weeks old, tan with white streak on top of head & front of his chest. Ferry St. area Lawrence. Call 978-258-0667 or 978-420-2808.

LOST: Puppy Sat. 7/1, Haverhill, MA. Smith St. German Shepherd mix male, 6-8 mos. black with tan legs & tan markings over eyes. Call 978-289-0771.

LOST: raincoat at Grassfield's in Andover. Women's black hip length, brand new. I think someone may have taken wrong coat, there was another in closet. 978-794-4662

LOST: WALLET on Sun. night 6/25 Manchester, MA near Captains Dusters or across the street in the park. Men's wallet. Call 978-283-2951.

LOST: WATCH \$100 REWARD lost my Tag Heuer watch at road side fence at Jojo Falls. Wedding gift from my wife, means a lot to me. Owner watch with silver band. Please call 617-306-8911

PIT BULL: Found Female black & white. Black markings on head. No Andover. 978-683-3168

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BUY a billboard the size of a business card with 2X2 New England. Place your 2 column by 2 inch ad across New England with just one phone call! Call Lofita Sanchez at the New England Press Association 617-373-5611 for details. www.nepa.org

SURROGATE Mother wanted Established Surrogate program seeks loving women age 21-45 to carry couples biological babies, prior birth experience required, non-smokers, generous compensation. 888-363-9457 www.reproactiveliveonly.com NECA

TRAIN of home become a Certified Medical Office Assistant nationally certified Pharmacy Technician. Call 800-625-7053 NECA

TRAIN for a high-salary medical career in less time The Satter School will train you! Medical Assistant, Health Claims Specialist or Massage Therapist. Campus: Worcester, Malden, Cambridge, Tewksbury, Fall River. Diverse training classes now forming. 800-299-1074. www.satter.edu NECA

HEATING & A/C SERVICE & INSTALLATION business for sale Call Mon-Thurs. 9am-5pm. 978-260-0000, leave message

PLAY IT AGAIN Sports® Franchise Opportunities. New & established locations. Join our 400+ store chain. Training & support provided. 800-597-8048 www.playitagainsports.com

REVERSE MORTGAGES! Senior Homeowners! No payments until you permanently leave your residence. Government insured. No equity loss. Call Frank Costa 1-800-974-6846 X229 Continental Funding Stoughton, MA Lic. MC063 cfr-reversemortgage.com NECA

U.S. HOME LOANS 100% FINANCING 1 TO 4 UNITS. FAST - FAIR EASY. Toll Free 1-866-925-4262 MA83808 - NH01333

20 Private Tutoring Academic Subjects & SAT, SAT, GRE, GMAT. Beaven & Assoc. 978-475-5487 beavenandassociates.com

Accredited Educational Therapist Elementary adult. Phonics, reading comprehension, writing, composition, hand writing, math. S.A.T., S.A.T. MCAS. Miriam Smith M.Ed. Orion Gillingsworth. 978-663-0129

A.C.E. MATH TUTOR - 20+ years teaching. Math Ph.D. All levels. Middle School-College. 978-475-4285

DRUM LESSONS Berklee graduate. 603-498-3819 www.johnmedeirosir.com

GUJARATI TEACHER Accepting New Students 30 yrs. experience, music degree. All levels. Rentals available. Bass lessons. Your house or mine. 978-975-0335

Make Piano Fun! Teaching all styles of music from popular to classical. 30 yrs. experience with Masters degree from BU. Welcoming all ages including adults. Your home or mine. Call Joe at 978-888-8823 or email joemusic@aol.com

ATTEND College online from home. Medical Business. Paralegal Computers. Criminal Justice. Job Placement Assistance. Computer provided. Financial aid if qualify. 800-858-7211 www.onlinetuitioncenter.com NECA

CONTRACTOR'S LIC. EXAM Course at the New England Press Association 617-373-5611 Starts April 19th. 1000-221-0578 contractorsuccess.com

GC/Builder's License Course YOU PASS or WE PAY! No Andover starts 7/10/06 & Danvers begins 7/12/06. Lowell begins 7/30/06. \$279.95 pre-pay by July 7th Call STEVE 1-888-833-5207 www.stcecertification.com

22 Instruction Miscellaneous GUITAR, BASS & DRUM LESSONS with positive, encouraging professional instructors. 15 years experience. All ages, all styles. Reasonable rates. 978-499-6499

SWIM INSTRUCTION ANY AGE Water aerobic exercise swimmeducation.com call 508-457-1376

TRAIN of home become a Certified Medical Office Assistant nationally certified Pharmacy Technician. Call 800-625-7053 NECA

TRAIN for a high-salary medical career in less time The Satter School will train you! Medical Assistant, Health Claims Specialist or Massage Therapist. Campus: Worcester, Malden, Cambridge, Tewksbury, Fall River. Diverse training classes now forming. 800-299-1074. www.satter.edu NECA

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DRUM LESSONS Berklee graduate. 603-498-3819 www.johnmedeirosir.com

GUJARATI TEACHER Accepting New Students 30 yrs. experience, music degree. All levels. Rentals available. Bass lessons. Your house or mine. 978-975-0335

22 Instruction Miscellaneous

ESTABLISHED Auto repair garage with inspection station and commercial building with 4 car garage parking

Zangari Realty 978-372-2524

GAS STATIONS #1 Lynn Convenience wash, 525.00. #2 SWAMPSCOTT 530K. R.E. 781-431-9738

MERRIMACK Great location! Town for sale. Established clientele, hair & manicure stations, tanning. \$50K + rent. Call for details 978-360-9364

WOODWORKING SHOP Includes equipment & real estate. Priced to sell. Call 603-382-4434

26-50 Real Estate For Sale

27MA Commercial Property MA ANDOVER, Free-standing Colonial building with parking 2000 sq. ft. zoned B6, near center. Excellent for attorney, accountant, etc. \$500,000. Haverhill, Monument Square Office building. All 3rd floor apartment. Parking great visibility. Only \$450,000. Haverhill, Rt. 97, 30,360 sq. ft. modern Manufacturing facility. Full HVAC, docks, 6.4 acres, 1/2 mile 1-495. Sale \$2,300,000. Haverhill, Washington St. Historic District. 2 beautiful 1500-1700 sq. ft. from \$550,000. including utilities. COLDWELL BANKER COMMERCIAL 978-373-3897

GLoucester, MA: 4/387 sq. ft. Many potential uses. \$490,000. More info., Exit Realty. 978-388-3553

HAVERHILL, MA: 14 acres INDUSTRIAL LAND 28,000 sq ft building directly off Rt. 495. 978-372-0055

HAVERHILL, MA: 316 & 322 Groveland St. Property includes Beauty shop 40x100 garage, and 2 houses. Owner financing. Call 603-926-8121

HAVERHILL, Winter St. Former Joseph's Bakery. 539K 978-570-2800

LAWRENCE - Hospital area. 5,500 sq. ft. garages/warehouse with offices. Steel & cinder block building. Easy access to Highway. 978-743-9090

264 South Broadway, +/- 5,800 sq. ft. high traffic area, 2 garages plus office space, central air, security system. \$429,900. Broker's. Asking \$1,250,000. 978-470-9299

NEWBURYPORT Industrial Park 5,000 sq. ft. on 2.5 acres, sewer/water. Reduced! \$549K. 978-499-9700 minicore.com

PEABODY, MA - 11,000 sq. ft. auto repair garage with lift, overhead door, parking & much more. Excellent location. Opportunity to relocate or develop. Aste 781-595-0100

REVERE \$180,000 COMMERCIAL BUILDING or Lease \$1000 per mo. OWNER FINANCE 4%. Call 781-289-8659/ 617-989-4117

SALEM, MA - Brick Retail/Office Building downtown, excellent condition. \$429,900. Broker's. 978-741-3676 or 781-838-0668

PLAISTOWN, NH Industrial Condominium FOR SALE OR LEASE 7,471 sq. ft. - 5% Office Space CALL 603-895-9020

WINDHAM, NH Rt. 28 - For sale. All approved 700 sq ft. retail plaza. Fully leased, high traffic count. National award winning builder ready to break ground. Less than one quarter mile from US Gas & Wal-Mart. Great long term money maker. 625,000. Realtor's 3% flat fee. 1-603-512-9973

39MA Investment Property MA BEVERLY, MA - 6 Unit Colonial. Great income! \$675K. SARA FISHBANE R.E. 978-972-0050

LAWRENCE - 8 UNITS detached. Separate utilities. Modern, vinyl siding. Money maker. \$469,000

Sandra Dawalby RE 603-893-4161

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31MA Homes MA

CONDO BEST BUYS Call for free computerized list of north shore condos with pictures. \$1000 to \$1800 per month, zero down available. www.nshoreproperties.com 978-526-8690 Keller Williams

31MA Homes MA CONCORDIA, NH warm & inviting 4 bedroom Colonial, 2nd floor suite, garage. \$349,900

PRIZIO REALTY 603-898-3400

LONDON DERRY, NH Century Village Townhouse 4 bedroom in Waterville, 4 view 3 mg living, family, 4 bath 3 sea son porch. \$245K 603-451-166

NEWTON, NH year round front 3 bedroom home. Many upgrades! Sunsetsun Country Pond. \$309,900. 603-326-4580. Leslie Klemm's agency. leslierealtor@comcast.net

GLoucester, NH, 1742 Antique Colonial, 5 bedroom 3.5 baths, 4400 sq ft. melieu lously maintained granite kitchen, charming gardens, spacious and airy, a rare find. \$489K. Open House family, separate utilities. townhouse unit. \$424,900. off Pine St., 978-475-7296

SALEM, NH, Newly remodeled, Great location, Lake rights, 9 room, 3 1/2 acres, 2 full baths, 1 1/2 acres, 14 Union Street, \$279,900. 978-423-2927

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SALEM, NH, Newly remodeled, Great location, Lake rights, 9 room, 3 1/2 acres, 2 full baths, 1 1

52MA Houses For Rent MA

BEVERLY Centerville area, meticulous. 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, granite, built 1991, \$2500 + B/I. Call 508-932-5069

BEVERLY FARMS, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, hardwood, finished basement, beach, train \$1850. 978-921-8916

DANVERS, MA, near Beverly line, 3 bedroom Ranch full basement, 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall rugs. Utilities by tenant \$500. 978-807-8530. 978-774-7145

GROVELAND 3 bedroom split entry, 1.5 bath Ranch, air laundry, deck, cul-de-sac. \$1,795. 978-373-4462

HAMILTON - 6 room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200+ sq. ft. on Chelmsford Lake. Over-sized car garage, pool shed, wood stove, garden, 4 miles (10 min.) to train. Boat/fish/water. \$2,000/mo. + 1 year lease. 978-768-9999

HAVERHILL - FANTASTIC 2-3 bedroom home, great location, appliances, washer/dryer, \$900, no utilities, 1st & security. 978-372-6829

MANCHESTER, Gracious single level home in estate area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, large, beautiful landscaped yard. Available 9/13/2006 - 978-526-7042

MANCHESTER MA 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath lovingly restored, townhouse in Victorian mansion, private estate, garden, large kitchen, sun porch, deck, laundry, \$2000 - 978-526-7555

MERRIMACK 4 bedroom Colonial, wraparound porch, finished basement, 2 car garage, enclosed hot tub, 2700 sq ft \$2000+utilities. 978-461-6663

MIDDLETON Great partially furnished 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home in quiet neighborhood, close to all major roads, large yard, finished basement, garage, fireplace \$2000/mo. - 603-601-2886

Newburyport 2 bedroom house, small yard with deck and patio, washer/dryer, \$1500. Call Advantage 978-388-9890

Newburyport Area 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 3 minutes to I-95, 495. Washer/dryer, \$1450 + utilities. 1st, security. 603-234-787

NEWBURYPORT • Plum Island bedroom year round \$300+ No pets • Plum Island 2 bedroom Sept-June \$1400+ No smoking 978-499-8787 Kelly Realty Associates.com

KELLY REALTY ASSOCIATES
NO ANDOVER, Rent or Rent with option to buy 8 bedroom, 2.5 baths Townhouse at Millbrook, 1st floor, granite, washer, dryer, fireplace, granite, marble, tennis, pool. \$2050/month 603-898-8728

PEABODY Rent or rent to own 2.3 bedroom, 2 bath Cape, garage, newly renovated. Open House Sun. July 9, 13pm, 61 County St. Pets ok \$1695+ 978-973-9040 info: pictures at boston.com

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed bids for furnishing the following will be received at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett St., Andover, Massachusetts 01810 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read. The time received will be stamped on each bid and for a consistency of time, the wall clock in the Purchasing Office will be the determining time.

ITEM Bid No. 003/07-06/01
Periodical Subscription Services for Memorial Hall Library, Andover, MA

Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Office of Central Purchasing, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street, Andover, MA. No Security is required on this bid.

Andover is an affirmative action/equal opportunity purchaser

The Town reserves the right to accept or reject, in whole or in part, any or all proposals or take whatever other action may be deemed necessary to be in the best interest of the Town

AT - 7/13/2006

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Cindy Blankenship to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated August 15, 2003 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 8175, Page 123, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 5:00 P.M. on July 20, 2006, on the mortgaged premises located at 72 Chandler Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT:

the land in 72 Chandler Road, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts with the buildings thereon, being shown as Lot 5 on a plan of land entitled "Plan of Land located in Andover, Mass., owned by Fred Doyle, May 1962", which plan is recorded in the North Essex Registry of Deeds at Book No. 4535, said premises being substantially bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: 190 feet more or less by Chandler Road;

SOUTHEASTERLY: 562 feet more or less by Lot 4 as shown on said plan;

SOUTHWESTERLY: 57 feet more or less by land and now or formerly of Najab James Nicholas & Jeannie Nicholas;

NORTHEASTERLY: 415 feet, more or less by land and now or formerly of Boston & Maine R.R. Containing 101,000 square feet, more or less, all as shown on said plan.

For our title deed see Deed from Eugene A. Zalla, husband and wife, dated August 22, 1997 and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 4825, page 189.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of any and all easements, restrictions, reservations, and conditions or record, if any insofar as the same are now in force.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5121, Page 223.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, claims, liens, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, and any and all unpaid taxes, taxes, taxes, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens, or encumbrances is made in the deed.

52MA Houses For Rent MA

PLUM ISLAND - Newbury. Year round 2 bedroom house with deck. Short walk to beach. \$1300 + utilities. Call 978-380-8295

ROCKPORT: Beautiful 3 bedroom Colonial washer/dryer, deck, quiet near town/quarry/beach \$1,850/mo. 1st, last available Aug. 1st 978-546-0202

ROCKPORT, MA, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood, playroom. Walk to beach, townhouse. \$1,800. Also 1 bedroom, ocean view \$950 heated 978-546-0440

ROCKPORT: Secluded 5 bedroom house on 2 acres, spectacular view of ocean, garage, gourmet kitchen, wood burning stove. Sept-June \$1,600. mo. 978-546-8172. email thomsonbeach@link.net

ROCKPORT: Wonderful 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath period home. Walk to train, beach, town. No smoking. Pets \$1,500. mo. 978-281-6997

52NH Houses For Rent NH

CHESTER: 4 bedroom home on private, wooded lot near Derry line. 2 car garage, nice yard. oil heat. \$2,000. plus utilities. 603-548-8065

DERRY - 3 bedroom, 1 Bath, Hardwood floors, lies quiet neighborhood \$1,500/mo. Call (603) 716-2452 (603) 348-7946

HAMPSTEAD - 3 bedroom Colonial. Post & beam interior. Sliders to large deck overlooking large lawn, small pond. Real nice. \$1674/month. No pets. 1st & security. 603-382-3441 for details

HAMPSTEAD DUPLEX - Very private, 2 bedroom, deck, skylight, garage, oil heat. Non-smoking. \$1,300/month. Call 603-437-8600

PLAISTOWN Rent with option to buy! 100% financing. 1 room duplex. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, 1800 sq ft on 1.2 acres. \$1575. 603-382-0844. 603-491-4094

SALEM: 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Washer/dryer hook ups. Convenient location near Exit 2, I-93. \$1,675. + 978-857-8105

SALEM, CHARMING 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Screen porch, garage, acre lot, basement hook ups. Salem Center area \$500 - 603-893-1070

SALEM, NH 5 room contemporary, fireplace, garage, private yard, near mall. \$1550+seilsmore.com 603-893-8830

SALEM & SO. NH Several 2 and 3 bedrooms, some waterfalls. \$1,195. and up. Country Living. 603-893-3345.

SEABROOK, 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths, garage, newer house. \$2,400+ No pets/smoking. 978-499-8787 kellyrealtyassociates.com

KELLY REALTY ASSOCIATES

52NH Condos/Townhomes/Duplexes NH

DERRY, NH - 2 bedroom Summer Hill Townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, A/C, garage under. \$1,400/mo. Call 508-599-9600

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application made by Gerard and Jean LaCroix for a Special Permit for Earth Movement associated with a 2-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "228 Salem Street" located at 228 Salem Street on property owned by the applicant, and being more specifically identified as Lot 7-D on Assessor's Map 27. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman

AT - 7/6, 7/13/06

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

ESSEX Division
Docket No. 06P1521EP1

In the Estate of
PHYLLIS T. EDWARDS
Late of
ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX
Date of Death
April 22, 2006

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying for a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that BRENDA ENDELOS as she is named in the will as BRENDA ENDELOS OF DRACUT in the County of MIDDLESEX be appointed executrix, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 7, 2006.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. MARY ANNE SAHAGIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 29, 2006.

Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate AT - 07/13/2006

52NH Condos/Townhomes/Duplexes NH

DERRY, NH Newly remodeled Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fridge, dishwasher, hook-ups, deck, water & sewer included. 1st/Security. \$1,600. 603-226-5544

DERRY: Nice 2 bedroom, 2nd floor end unit. Wood floors through out. Kitchen, hardwood water/pool included. \$1,000. 603-422-2187. 617-479-4770

DERRY: We have what you are looking for! E&J Cooper Properties offers a variety of upscale 1, 2 & 3 bedroom units. Call 603-432-3380 to make an appointment today! Check us out at www.cooperrealty.com

KINGSTON: New 3 bedroom, 1 car garage, A/C, appliances, hook ups, deck, large back yard, quiet neighborhood. \$1,950/mo. Call 603-882-1715

SALEM, NH - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, corner unit. Rare Rockingham Commons washer/dryer, central A/C, deck, yard, new appliances \$1,000. 781-942-1116

SANDOWN - Renovated 2 bedroom Townhouse. 1.5 bath, basement, deck, propane heat/water. No pets. Hookups \$1,100+. deposit. Call 603-887-2440.

SALEM Mobile Homes NH

SALEM, NH 1 & 2 bedroom Rentals available 978-837-2186

APARTMENTS

52MA Rentals MA

A-RENTALS 1 & 2 room efficiencies, from \$250/week. Salisbury Inn Motel. Call 978-465-5584

AMESBURY: 12 month Free! 1 bedrooms from \$750. 2 bedrooms from \$850. Close to town, lake view, Senior Discount. 978-887-8554

AMESBURY: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, close to downtown. \$700-\$825. No utilities. Call Advantage 978-388-9890. 975-913-4143

AMESBURY: 1 bedroom apartment on a dead end street. \$775, heat included. Call Sue at Advantage 978-388-9890.

AMESBURY: 3 bedroom 12 house, parking, hookups, yard. \$1300. Call Advantage 978-388-9890

AMESBURY: From \$875 2 bedroom. Across from park. • 2 bedroom cathedral ceilings, beach access. Parking includes heat/water. 978-590-5332

AMESBURY, MA: 2 bedrooms, 6 room, 1st floor, newly renovated, laundry hook-ups, \$1,000, no utilities. No pets. non-smoking. 978-388-5494.

AMESBURY, MA: Highlands spacious 3 bedroom, completely renovated. 2 family, laundry hook-ups, nice yard, no pets, non-smoking. \$1,300 + utilities. 978-807-0585.

AMESBURY, MA: Squeaky clean 1 & 2 bedroom including heat/water. On-site laundry and pool. No dogs or cats. From \$785. 978-388-4212 www.amesburyrealestate.com

AMESBURY, MA: Totally renovated: 1 & 2 bedrooms start at \$700, heat & hot water included. 1st/Security, credit check. Kenny 978-276-6174

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 25, 2006, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application made by Gerard and Jean LaCroix for a 2-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "228 Salem Street" located at 228 Salem Street on property owned by the applicant, and being more specifically identified as Lot 7-D on Assessor's Map 27. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J. Salafia, Chairman

AT - 7/6, 7/13/06

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

ESSEX Division
Docket No. 06P1517EP1

In the Estate of
ARTHUR L. BAUER
Late of
ANDOVER
In the County of
ESSEX
Date of Death
May 16, 2006

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed, and that ARTHUR L. BAUER JR. of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor, named in the will to serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM) ON AUGUST 7, 2006.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. MARY ANNE SAHAGIAN, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day, June 29, 2006.

Pamela Casey O'Brien, Register of Probate AT - 07/13/06

52MA Rentals MA

Amesbury

NEW APARTMENT HOMES IN

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Two 9 1/2/2.5 new construction Colonials
Gracefully sited, near town & schools.
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TIRES: (4), high performance snow tires, 215/50R17, style Gracis DS-2, Dunlop, less than 2,000 miles, 40,000 mile rating. \$265 new, asking \$75 ea. 978-628-8272

TIRES (TWO)
Never used before. 215-70-15 Goodyear 17" 978-828-5737

TRUCK CAP - Aluminum full view with front slider. Fits 8' truck body. Charcoal gray. Roof rack. Like new. \$350. Call 603-895-4104.

99-03 F150 Expedition Captain seats with arm rests, grey cloth good condition, some wear from driver side seat belt, good as a replacement or upgrade. \$275. Don 203-464-4350

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Tasteful, remodeled 1 bedroom condo with many recent updates. Updated fully appointed eat-in kitchen, oversized living room with slider to patio area, recently painted & carpeted. Pool, tennis, near public transportation.

Call Mary Reynolds
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NEW PRICE!**ANDOVER - \$229,900**

Astonishingly affordable 1st floor condo at the Bradley School! Closest unit to main entrance, no stairs! Garage, fully appointed kitchen, in-unit laundry, C/A, great closet space. 3/10 of a mile to train station.

Call Carla Burns
978-475-2201

**NO. ANDOVER - \$299,900**

Near Old Center! Builders, renovators and others! Charming 5 room Colonial with 2 bedrooms, attached 2 car garage, and 2 porches. Needs cosmetics and updating. Good-sized lot in a fabulous location!

Call Joan Pelletier
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$310,000**

Abbot Pond 6 room Town House in super location - near town, schools, commuter rail service. Two bedrooms plus loft, 1.5 baths, fully appointed kitchen, family room with built-in bar and slider to private patio.

Call Norma Cohen
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JUST LISTED!**NO. ANDOVER - \$325,000**

Move in condition! Freshly painted 6 room Millpond Town Home features step down living room with views of private wooded setting, new gas fireplace, loft for office or 3rd bedroom, new gas heat, new w/w and HW floors.

Call Marilyn Burke
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JUST LISTED!**NO. ANDOVER - \$344,900**

2 bedroom, 2 bath top floor corner unit in new Oak Ridge Village. No condo fees until 6/07! Master bedroom suite, upgraded kitchen, cathedral ceiling living room, walkout balcony, deeded underground parking, elevator building, pool.

Call Stanley Wojcik
978-687-4465

**ANDOVER - \$369,900**

Walk to town! Charming, sunny Ranch with stylish updates! New granite and stainless steel kitchen, new bath with whirlpool tub, hardwood floors, balcony, deck, garage, new furnace, updated electric. Inviting décor with many thoughtful details.

Call Amy Pekock
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$389,900**

Build equity! Walk to train and town from this updated Two Family. Front 5 room, 2 bedroom unit is totally redone with new maple kitchen, pine floors, and new boiler. Rear 6 room, 3 bedroom unit has wide pine floors, eat-in kitchen.

Call Deb Kelso
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**ANDOVER - \$398,000**

Coachman's Ridge! Fabulous 5 room garden style unit in popular new complex opposite the YMCA. Nearly 1,500 sq ft of living space, upgraded eat-in kitchen, luxurious master suite, underground parking, balcony, great storage space!

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**ANDOVER - \$409,900**

1st ad! Picture perfect 5 room Ranch with light, bright interior, fresh open concept with hardwood floors, semi-cathedral ceiling with skylights, newly updated kitchen and bath, newer windows, freshly painted exterior and much more.

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**METHUEN - \$444,900**

Large 8 room Contemporary on cul-de-sac near shopping, major highways. Freshly painted, newer roof, new heating. Stone fireplace in living room, master suite with balcony, dining room opens to deck. 2.5 baths, C/A, nearly an acre lot.

Call Lynette Carpenter
978-687-4465

**ANDOVER - \$499,000**

Investors! Fabulous in-town 2 family. Each unit has 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. First floor has been beautifully redone. Granite & stainless steel kitchen. All new windows, flooring and carpeting.

Call Lora Horsley
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$499,900**

Location! 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Split Entry at end of cul-de-sac abutting conservation land and near town center. Hardwood floors, freshly painted in neutral tones, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage, deck overlooks lovely lot.

Call Laurie Liffmann
978-475-2201

**NO. ANDOVER - \$524,900**

Inviting Multi-level home on desirable Great Pond Road. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors in formal rooms with double sided floor-to-ceiling fireplace gives an open contemporary feel. In-ground pool is a bonus!

Call Maureen Keller
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$525,900**

Picturesque 9 room Cape on cul-de-sac with good proximity to schools, commuter routes and town. Remodeled interior with hardwood floors, new windows, new baths, new roof, recessed lighting, finished lower level.

Call Sue Shepard
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$529,900**

Popular Carriage Chaise cul-de-sac location for this 8 room Colonial. Granite kitchen, fireplace family room with wet bar, 3 full baths, sunroom, brick patio, on 1.53 acres. Two car garage plus large hobby/storage building.

Call Marilyn Burke
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**ANDOVER - \$545,900**

Two Family with easy highway access and convenience to town. 11 super-sized rooms. First floor has period details, hardwood throughout, sunny family room. Separate utilities. Off street parking. Home warranty included.

Call E. J. Perdigo
978-687-4465

**ANDOVER - \$548,500**

Well maintained traditional Colonial in convenient & desirable location. Fireplaced living room, kitchen with wood stove, first floor au pair suite with 3/4 bath and kitchenette. Screened porch overlooks level lot abutting conservation.

Call Jon Maren
978-475-2201

**NO. ANDOVER - \$574,900**

Rare find! 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch in sought-after neighborhood near Old Center. Mint condition, 3 fireplaces, living room with cherry built-ins, cherry cabinet kitchen, 3 updated baths, finished walkout lower level.

Call E.J. Perdigo
978-687-4465

**ANDOVER - \$579,900**

Location! Walk to South School from this 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on lovely, professionally landscaped lot. Updated cherry kitchen, lots of hardwood, 2 fireplaces, spacious screened porch, Cul-de-sac.

Call Ann Cobleigh
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$579,900**

Choice location for this Cormier built 9 room Colonial on private lot at end of cul-de-sac bordering conservation. Front-to-back fireplace living and family rooms, big screened porch, 34' great room, fully appointed kitchen.

Call Ellen Yurko or Joan Pelletier
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$619,000**

Popular neighborhood location for this 9 room Cape. Expanded, freshly renovated and updated with generous room sizes, fireplace family room with slider to private treed yard, 2.5 baths, 4 bedrooms.

Call Bernadette Gibson
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$679,900**

Tastefully updated Colonial with hardwood floors, C/A, cathedral ceiling fireplace family room off fully appointed kitchen with butternut cabinets, sunroom and deck overlook private yard, loaded with amenities!

Call Roberta Plati
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$689,900**

Quiet cul-de-sac near Phillips Academy and Town! Spacious unique floor plan with upgrades and quality moldings in this 10 room Gambrel Colonial. Well maintained with 2 fireplaces, finished lower level, master suite.

Call Coletta Fanuele
978-687-4465

**NO. ANDOVER - \$697,000**

Stunning 9 room Colonial in cul-de-sac neighborhood! Columned living room, fireplaced cathedral ceiling great room, Florida room, vaulted master bedroom suite, 9' smooth ceilings, crown moldings, C/A, much more!

Call Ellen Munick
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$734,900**

Unique Victorian in the heart of town! Old style charm with many recent updates including refinished wood floors, cherry kitchen with granite counters, new roof, electric and plumbing. Freshly painted inside and out. Barn with loft.

Call Kevin Abernathy
978-687-4465

**ANDOVER - \$799,900**

Professionally landscaped 1.39 acre lot and circular drive compliment this 10 room, 3.5 bath Cape near town. Walls of glass to enjoy the views, hardwood floors, marble fireplace, inground pool & sports court, C/A.

Call Dodie Gemmell
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$849,000**

Dramatic Contemporary with flexible design. Soaring vaulted ceilings, lots of glass and natural light, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, 3.5 baths, 1st floor home office or master suite, granite kitchen, finished lower level, beautiful grounds!

Call Jeffrey Queen
978-475-2201

**NO. ANDOVER - \$879,000**

1st ad! Fabulous sun-drenched 3500 sq ft Colonial on cul-de-sac in desirable neighborhood. Meticulous condition, 10 spacious rooms with classic appeal, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walkout lower level.

Call Margus Deery
978-687-4465

**ANDOVER - \$895,000**

New cul-de-sac location for this exceptional 3,000 sq ft new Colonial. Custom granite kitchen with center island, 2.5 baths (full baths with granite), open floor plan, arched entryways, crown moldings, lots of hardwood, C/A.

Call Ellen Munick
978-475-2201

**ANDOVER - \$930,000**

Commuter's dream! New 10 room Colonial on .98 acre lot abutting Town Forest. Lovely layout, lots of hardwood, 9' ceilings, spacious rooms including 35' game room, 24' family room and 29' kitchen, C/A, 2 car garage under.

THE BACK PAGE

Andover's 1950s' ringworm outbreak



Bill Dalton

Ringworm is actually a fungus that has nothing to do with worms. Fungi can be good or evil. Many fungi are eaten by humans, including mushrooms, truffles, and mycoproteins ("myco" means fungi in Greek), which are used in some high protein foods, particularly meat substitutes. There are over a half million kinds of fungi in the world, and they are defined by their lack of chlorophyll and vascular tissue – they don't need much to survive.

Earlier this year, I wrote columns on the American chestnut tree and its destruction by a fungus that has remained uncontrolled for over a century. Mold is a fungus, and it's been causing tough problems for some Washington Park residents since the flood. Ringworm is not deadly and rarely leaves permanent marks, but it is a hard-to-control irritant. Untreated, ringworm can live for years on a human or pet and will reinfect if not completely destroyed. It attacks all parts of skin and nails and is a "tinea" fungus.

Tineas are stubborn. When ringworm attacks the area around the toes it is called athlete's foot (tinea pedis). The primary reason for that name is that it spreads through water that accumulates on the floor of common shower facilities, such as those shared by athletes. When I was in school, when we left showers we stepped into a smelly formaldehyde solution (since indicated to be a carcinogen). We did this to kill clinging fungi. Tinea cruris also is common to athletes, and it lives in the groin area. It likes this area because it is sweaty and covered: a good environment for fungi. This ringworm is called jock itch or jock rash in advertisements for products that fight the fungus. (These common-parlance phrases are now in dictionaries, lest you feel I'm indelicate.) Baseball catchers and other athletes who wear protective gear to protect the groin area are particularly susceptible to tinea cruris. The gear itself irritates the surface of the skin, allowing the fungus a good opening. I was a catcher and will not

disturb you with details except to tell you my rash was tenacious, irritating, and incurable until well after the baseball season ended.

Unfortunately for the victims, one of the fungi's favorite areas to assault is the scalp, and, unlike most tinea, a person with scalp ringworm (tinea capitis) is unlikely to be able to hide it. For kids in Andover during the outbreak, this form of ringworm was frightening, and there were numerous victims.

They were easy to spot. Almost all were boys, and many had shaved heads that were treated with some kind of gorpy salve and – get this – wore a woman's nylon stocking pulled over their skull. I've never figured out if the stocking's purpose was to control the spread on the victim's head or stop the ringworm from infecting other people. In any event, we all knew ringworm was notoriously contagious, so there was a degree of passive ostracism that occurred. When you saw one of these poor souls, you felt a mixture of sympathy and aversion. Although victim's friends attempted to overlook the ailment, its overtaken couldn't be ignored. The victims were thought of as almost-lepers. Conversations were held at arm's length, and touching was extremely judicious.

There were no Poms Pond visits for these kids and usually they didn't show up at the playground. At the Andover Playhouse, we mentally marked the seats the afflicted occupied and avoided those seats for weeks. During the ringworm outbreak, we were in our early dating years and attending our first school dances. If they went, you can imagine the reaction ringworm victims got at a dance, even after they were cured. The social life of these people didn't involve substantial interaction with members of the opposite sex. The fungus was exceptionally onerous because the treatment often went on for months and, in a least a couple of cases that I saw, more than a year.

The word ringworm dates back to 1425, and the name is derived from a common manifestation of the fungus. Body ringworm (tinea corporis) causes a circular rash, with an area inside the rash that is fungus-free. It starts very small, pimple-size, but quickly grows, sometimes achieving inches in diameter. The rash can be itchy or sensitive to the touch, even the light touch of clothing. Ringworm of the scalp is not typically circular, but can be, and usually leaves scaly patches that can overlap and cause temporary bald spots (in severe cases the bald spots will become permanent). Although the first tinea fungus was scientifically described in the 1840s, it wasn't until 100 years later that serious research to relieve the

symptoms occurred. That was because our World War II soldiers fighting in the humid South Pacific suffered from many fungi, especially ringworm. Intense government research yielded few quick solutions.

In Andover and northern climates, ringworm usually occurs in the warmer months, and we get the problem from other people or pets. It is so contagious that it doesn't require direct contact with an infected person. Merely touching an object or surface previously touched by the infected area of a person can give it to you. Surfaces such as hats, combs, toys – especially stuffed animals – gym mats, sheets, and shower stalls are the most common suspects in spreading the fungus. Although it can be picked up from the soil, that's rare. The incubation period is four days to two weeks. Anyone can get ringworm, but it is especially common in children, with occasional outbreaks in day-care centers and infant nurseries. People managing these facilities are trained (or should be trained) to look for symptoms.

Infection from pets usually requires direct contact with the animal. Body ringworm is the kind most commonly acquired from pets. Some purveyors of pets will guarantee an animal is ringworm-free. Animals do not often display the characteristic circular rash, in fact they may not have any symptoms but can still be carriers and pass the ringworm to humans. A pediatrician told my wife that much of the ringworm he sees in children originates from newly acquired pets.

For many years, ringworm was thought to be a problem associated only with the poor. Although the poor have a higher incidence of the fungus – as well as many other medical problems – affluent places like Andover are not immune. Ringworm epidemics occur throughout the world, including many locations that are not poor. Although Andover in the 1950s was not as well-heeled as it is now, it was a clean, wholesome, middle class town, and the kids who came to our schools were almost all neat and clean (at least at the beginning of the day). Nevertheless, we had an outbreak of ringworm that tenaciously held on for a long time.

For some of the children who had ringworm, the treatment was worse than the fungus. Radiating the diseased scalp was one of the standard treatments. The common use of radiation prior to the late 1950s later caused higher cancer rates – especially thyroid cancer. We

even had a store in town that, for a short time, used a fluoroscope to examine your foot dimensions; but who knew the dangers? And remember, back then we were drinking milk affected by the Nevada atomic testing fallout.

Today, ringworm is treated topically with a cream or by liquid or tablet taken orally. The best way to prevent ringworm from spreading is getting it treated quickly. Although ringworm is not tracked by governmental agencies, many dermatology specialists say the incidence rate is rising.

Over 20 years ago, I wrote a column that treated callously Andover's ringworm outbreak. Today, my perspective is different, and I wonder how those kids in Andover who wore head-stockings were affected by it all, and was that effect permanent. I had a childhood friend, since passed away, who had scalp ringworm. I wish I'd asked him what it was like. An obvious case of ringworm in early adolescence must have been a tough deal.

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This day in the Townsman

From the July 13, 1917 Townsman:

Andover's Chautauqua opens one week from tomorrow, July 21, and for five days a course of entertainments is offered to the public of the highest standard. Owing to the many calls which the public safety work of the town has made upon the guarantors of the Andover Chautauqua, the Swathmore association has taken up the arrangements itself.

This week Mrs. F.D. Carmen, a special agent of the association, has been in town and will remain until the opening. She has charge of the sale of season tickets at \$2 each, which admits to all ten entertainments, afternoon and evening, and is making a house to house canvas. She is meeting with good success and citizens are beginning to realize the worth of these entertainments.

— researched by Lucy Properzio

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